

Alford Sentenced To San Quentin

F. E. Alford, former city manager of Ontario, was this morning sentenced to San Quentin penitentiary, by Superior Judge J. W. Mahon.

After a sensational trial lasting many days Alford was convicted on five counts of thefts from the treasury of the City of Ontario, by a jury of twelve men late Tuesday afternoon.

Alford appeared for sentence before Superior Judge Mahon at ten o'clock this morning and immediately the former City Manager's attorneys filed a motion for a new trial, which was promptly denied.

In turn Alford's attorneys filed a motion for a rest of Judgment; motion for intent of Probable cause; motion for bail all of which were denied.

Sentence was then pronounced, as follows:

Alford was sentenced to San Quentin to serve from one to ten years on counts 1, 2 and 3 running concurrently; and 1 to 10 years on counts 4 and 5 running concurrently.

Miss Erna Lamson, former secretary to Fred E. Alford, convicted of embezzling large sums of money from the City of Ontario, and herself one of the central figures in the trial, was yesterday discharged from her position as secretary to Prof. George P. Weldon of the faculty of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture.

Miss Lamson's testimony was one of the sensations of the trial. She declared she was in a room adjoining Alford's office and heard City Trustee Charles Latimer seek a bribe of \$10,000 to halt prosecution. Later she offered as evidence shorthand notes which she alleged she took at the time.

The State disproved her testimony with that of three witnesses, Mr. Latimer, City Marshal W. O. Hardy and Walter L. Brown, Los Angeles business man. All of them testified no such conversation took place as related by Miss Lamson. Deputy District Attorney M. O. Hart made a caustic attack on the girl's testimony in his argument to the jury.

Feeling in Ontario over the situation has been intense, it was reported yesterday.

When questioned about the matter, C. C. Graber, of the Chaffey board, stated that while the board paid Miss Lamson's salary, it had nothing to do with her hire or discharge, she being employed by Prof. Weldon. Mr. Graber declared, however, that he had been informed of her discharge.

Professor Weldon could not be reached yesterday afternoon, but Dean Charles J. Booth, of the Chaffey Agricultural College, admitted that "she is no longer in our employ."

Miss Lamson went to San Bernardino yesterday to see Mr. Alford, accompanying members of Alford's family.

"Miss Lamson told me of her discharge," said Alford. "She told me that Dean Booth called her into the office and in the presence of Professor Weldon told her that because of her interest in my case she was discharged. She told him that she couldn't help it, that she had been subpoenaed and had told the truth."

"The action of the school authorities is an outrage. After my arrest she was told that if she continued to live at my house she would be discharged, and to save her position she moved."

On Monday Miss Lamson offered to present what she declared were the shorthand notes of the conversation, stating she had taken the words in shorthand while secreted in an adjoining room. She read her notes to the court, after the jury had been excused, and Judge J. W. Mahon refused to permit the defense to offer the alleged transcript before the jury.

Seek Publication of Testimony
Friends of the defense then sought to secure publication of the testimony the court had rejected. Mrs. W. J. Dozier, aunt of Alford, pleaded with newspaper men to print the transcript of the alleged conversation.

Because the court had refused to permit the jury to hear the testimony, newspapers, as a matter of ethics, declined to become a party to conveying through their columns to members of the jury the rejected testimony, and Miss Lamson's transcript was never printed.

The alleged bribe attempt was the biggest plank in Alford's defense, but it fell with a crash before the jurors as they quickly balloted for conviction of Alford.

Officials Indignant Over Testimony
Both Mr. Jones and Mr. Latimer were angered late Monday afternoon when Alford attempted to introduce a shorthand transcript of Mr. Latimer's purported statements into the court records.

On the witness stand, Miss Lamson said she was in a room adjoining Alford's office when Mr. Latimer is alleged to have asked the ex-city manager for a bribe. She exhibited a notebook in which she said she wrote the conversation between Mr. Latimer and Alford, which Latimer denied and which two other state witnesses also said was false.

Judge Mahon excused the jurors while Alford's attorneys argued to be permitted to introduce the shorthand transcript which Miss Lamson testified that she wrote. Attorney Walter E. Byrne, representing the state, denounced the transcript and Judge Mahon quickly ruled that the notes were inadmissible.

ARMY MAN FINDS IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

That publicity is all-powerful and "it pays to advertise" even the Army, are assertions made by Colonel Ernest V. Smith, chief of staff, 91st Division, Presidio of San Francisco, who points to California's splendid enrollment for Citizens' Military Training Camps as proof of his statement.

"This year," he says, "we asked the co-operation of the newspapers in acquainting people of the state with the benefits which the War Department camps offer free to young Californians. The press has been most liberal in furthering this patriotic work. As a result, our quota is practically filled, while other western states which hold camps at the same time have scarcely begun."

San Bernardino County boys who have been tentatively or finally accepted include the following, exclusive of the City of San Bernardino: Raymond A. Carrillo, Rialto; Ernest A. Houplin, Colton; Calvin L. Houston, Yucaipa; Earl L. Rice, Redlands.

Young men of this county who want to enjoy this thirty-day vacation and training free must rush their applications immediately to headquarters, 91st Division, Presidio of San Francisco. It will soon be too late.

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS ON ORANGE SHOW SITE SOON

A number of permanent improvements will be realized on the Orange Show home site before the time for the Fourteenth National Orange Show next February rolls around, according to a statement made yesterday by General Manager R. H. Mack.

The work will start the first part of next week with the planting of many large ornamental shade trees over the premises. Palms, pepper trees, evergreens, cypress and a number of other varieties of shade trees will be planted along the driveways and inside the exposition grounds. It is planned to start flowers, particularly those native and typical of Southern California, that they may be full grown and in bloom during the next show.

Work of piping water onto the grounds by a complete pipe system has been finished and everything is in readiness for the permanent additions to the grounds, Mack stated.

FACULTY WIVES MEET WITH MRS. NISBET

Members of a merry organization known as the Wives of the Chaffey Faculty, met yesterday afternoon for their last session this year at the home of Mrs. T. W. Nisbet, on East 13th Street, Mrs. C. W. Alford, Mrs. Wiseman and Miss Pochin acting as hostesses.

Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson gave an interesting talk on several things connected with the High School. Her method of giving the news being in the form of a newspaper, which is called Chaffey Chat.

Some 26 members were present, and a very delightful time spent.

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This business of setting back the calendar from May to March may easily be overdone.

It is believed one more newspaper will support James M. Cox for President. It's in Florida, and he just bought it.

HINKLEY TO PRESENT WATER CONDITIONS

Consulting Engineer George S. Hinkley has been secured to address a meeting of the directors of the Upland Business Men's Association and of the Upland Chamber of Commerce in regard to the proposed municipal water system for our town.

This will be a splendid opportunity for an acquaintance with the needs of Upland, and the possibilities of securing a supply of water adequate for all purposes.

The meeting will be held in the directors' room of the O. K. Fruit Exchange at seven-thirty next Tuesday evening. Every director of the two organizations is urged to be present, and interested members will be welcome.

MISS KAVANAUGH WINS SILVER CUP

Miss Doreen Kavanaugh, state woman golf champion, yesterday afternoon captured the silver loving cup offered by the Red Hill Country Club in the medal play match tournament also participated in by Miss Margaret Cameron, runner-up in the recent state championship; Miss Mary Brown, winner of the recent San Diego and Coronado championships; and Miss Mildred Landreth, well-known woman golfer of Midwick Country Club.

The fair golfers played nine holes Wednesday afternoon, nine Thursday morning and nine in the afternoon. Miss Kavanaugh turning in scores of 43, 41 and 43 for the three flights. Miss Cameron took second honors with scores of 45, 43 and 44; and Miss Brown was third with 45, 44 and 46. Miss Landreth made a 49 Wednesday afternoon, but was unable to complete the tournament, owing to a previous engagement to play in a tournament at Midwick.

Miss Landreth played in the place of Mrs. Luther Kennett of Coronado, Southern California champion, who was scheduled to take part in the tournament at Red Hill, but who was unable to be present because of injuries sustained in a fall.

With Glenn D. Smith, first president of the Red Hill Country Club, presiding, the cornerstone of the new clubhouse was placed on Wednesday, while members of the club and their families witnessed the proceedings. Old Glory was flung to the breeze while Chaffey's band played patriotic airs, following which A. Podrasnik spoke for a few moments on what the flag means to each and every resident of the United States.

Following the ceremonies on the clubhouse site, the picnic grounds proved the next interesting point. Many old-time games, with prizes for the winners, were indulged in, after which a picnic dinner was served cafeteria style.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Ontario, California

Services are held in the church edifice, Euclid Avenue and G Street, at 11 o'clock Sunday mornings and 8 o'clock Wednesday evenings. At the Wednesday evening meeting testimonies of healing are given.

Sunday School convenes at 9:45. The subject for next Sunday's lesson-subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

The Christian Science Reading Rooms are located in Suite 9, Ontario National Bank Building, and are open week-days from 12:30 till 4:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to all services.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR ABRAHAM WINGARD

The death of Abraham Wingard occurred early Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dora Hilbert, 248 Euclid Avenue. Mr. Wingard was 82 at the time of his death and had lived in California 32 years, 13 of which had been spent in Upland.

Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the Upland chapel of J. B. Draper, the Rev. C. A. Kent officiating.

Mr. Wingard leaves three daughters: Mrs. Hilbert, of this city; Mrs. Olive Berg, Rialto; Mrs. Lula Hirst, Maricopa.

MRS. ERIXON TO GO EAST

Mrs. Alice Erixon leaves on Monday for Dundee, Michigan, where she will spend the summer, returning to Upland in October. While she is in the east her house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who will come here from Ontario to make their home. Mr. Williams is employed at the Red Hill golf links.

BUILDING ACTIVITY IN BUSINESS SECTION ON THE INCREASE

Rebuilding of the block occupied by the Clark Market and owned by the First National Bank was under way in earnest yesterday.

Contractor Wisely and his men are first placing a new roof on the building and with the completion of the roof a magnesite stucco finish, which is fireproof, will be placed on the exterior.

The store room which is vacant at present is to be remodeled and a show window placed on the alley, and it is rumored that on August 1st a new business is to be established there.

Nearing Completion

The new location of Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Store is progressing nicely and by next week the decorating of the interior will be under way. June 15th should find Campbell's in its new location, with all the details in ideal shape.

Lyle & Puckett Garage
The Lyle & Puckett Garage is assuming proportions and looms up as one of the largest buildings in the city. Another month will probably complete the job and moving day will be hailed with delight by Messrs. Lyle & Puckett, whose present quarters are decidedly inadequate.

Lumber on the Ground
Lumber for the new Creighton Block, opposite the Colonial Theatre, on the corner of C Street and Second Avenue, is being delivered on the premises this week and Contractor Jones will have the construction under way just as soon as surveyors complete running the lines.

PRES. MAC DELEGATE ROTARY CONVENTION

President P. H. McQuillen was today named as the official representative of the Rotary Club of Upland to attend the National Rotary Convention at St. Louis. President McQuillen was not certain he could attend but will report in a few days.

H. C. Moore was the speaker of the day at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club at The Sycamores this noon. Mr. Moore's subject being the U. S. Hospitals for Disabled Veterans of the World War.

Mr. Moore gave local Rotarians an idea of the work being carried on not only by the government, but by the Veteran's Bureau which is co-operating with the government in the care of the disabled veterans.

METHODIST CHURCH

The whole family is invited to the Church School at 9:45 Sunday morning. There is a place for father, mother, the children and family visitors. The men in Mr. Hill's class of 100, the women in Mrs. W. P. Anderson's class of 100, an adult mixed class under Mr. W. W. Mather, the young women in Miss Harriet Riley's class, the young men in the Baraca Class, besides a Philistine class and a thoroughly departmentalized school. Children under four years of age have a Cradle Roll Class in the parsonage.

The morning worship at 11 a.m., meditation and preaching has a message to the spirit that mends and prepares for the duties of the coming week.

The Young People meet at 6:30 p.m. for the Epworth League devotion service. Mrs. B. F. Anderson is the leader for next Sunday. The young people of the Intermediate age are given a special invitation to this service.

The Sunday evening service at 7:30 will be one of special honor for the members of the graduating class of our grammar school. The entire class has been invited to this service. Miss Repine will be present with the school orchestra. The class will be seated in a special section. Pastor will speak to the young people of this class and age. Special invitation is also extended to the parents.

BETHANY UNION CONGREGATION San Antonio Heights

The C. E. meets every Sunday morning at 9:15. Sunday School at 2:45 p.m. Sermon at 4 p.m. by Rev. M. Horsch.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. On Sunday, June 10th, we will celebrate the seventh anniversary of the dedication of Bethany Union Church.

OFFICIAL OPENING MAC'S TOMORROW

Official opening of "The House That Mac Built" is to be the feature here tomorrow.

Extensive plans by Mac the Medicine Man and His Trusty Crew, which have been in the making for several days, are all to center at the new emporium tomorrow in one of the most entertaining and complete openings that have ever been held in this city.

Throughout the afternoon and evening Allan O'Hara's famous orchestra will play, and at intervals Miss Madeline Chaffey will present vocal numbers.

An advertisement appearing in this issue of The News gives many of the details of the opening, all of which will prove interesting to News readers.

FINED \$50 FOR STEALING FENCING

J. Hernandez, whose arrest yesterday followed his routing, single-handed, by Miss Mabel Duncanson, plucky woman rancher of West Fourteenth Street, who caught the man red-handed in the act of stealing some \$50 worth of chicken wire netting from her ranch, pleaded guilty in the police court before Judge George R. Crane Thursday morning, and drew a fine of \$50.

Miss Duncanson observed the man drive by her ranch house shortly after dark and when he stopped a short distance down the road, she went to investigate. She arrived just in time to find Hernandez loading the chicken wire into his rig, and gave him such a fright that he beat a hasty retreat, leaving horse and rig behind him. Miss Duncanson placed the outfit in her barn and notified the police.

Hernandez was identified through the rig and his arrest followed. The man at first declared himself unable to pay a fine, but shortly after he was lodged in jail his friends came to the rescue with the necessary cash.

LIBRARY NEWS

Mrs. F. H. Manker left this morning early for Yosemite to attend the 28th annual meeting of the California Library Association, which opens Monday. Mrs. Manker is president of the Municipal Section, and will have charge of the Wednesday morning meeting, when Miss Margaret Widdemer, a novelist and former librarian, will speak on "Books from Four Angles, the Librarian, the Writer, the Critic and the Public." A Large Libraries and a Small Libraries Round Tables will also take up part of the morning time. Miss Mary Hill will assist Mrs. Haddock during Mrs. Manker's absence.

3,107 as a total circulation for the month of May shows a falling off, no doubt due to the strenuous days which end up each school year. Of this the County Free Library's share is 925, against 2182 for the City Library. 370 magazines were circulated, six pamphlets and seven stereographs (boxes). Fifty-eight books were accessioned during May and twenty withdrawn, leaving a total of 5,839. 36 new members, 20 renewals, making a total June first in good standing of 1,388. 149 books were mended. Sunday attendance, 144.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT DRAWS BIG CROWD

An unusually large number of people attended the exhibit of work done by the pupils of the four upper grades during the year at the Tenth Street School yesterday and last night, and many are visiting today, the last time the things will be shown.

In the evening a radio concert was given by the boys, which was greatly enjoyed by all those who heard it. The manual work done was highly commended and the frocks, aprons and underwear made by the girls deserved great praise. This exhibition is given every year, and each year seems better than the previous one.

DEATH OF MRS. J. L. BRADY AT REDONDO BEACH

O. P. Brady received the news of the death of his mother, Mrs. J. L. Brady, at her home in Redondo last Tuesday, and funeral services were held at the beach city on Thursday morning. Mrs. Brady, who formerly lived in Upland, has been an invalid for the past year. She was 76 at the time of her death.

The courts have ruled that the New York dry league must make public its gate receipts.

Chaffey Fair Opens Today

ASK CO-OPERATION CLEAN-UP WEEK

The Upland Chamber of Commerce joins with the city trustees, and other civic bodies in emphasizing the need for 100 per cent co-operation in the Clean-Up Week, which has been designated by Mayor Buffington and the trustees for next week, from June 4 to 9.

Upland has wide streets and an abundance of shade trees, but no town can be attractive to its citizens and visitors unless the streets and parkways are clean, and the yards and vacant lots are well kept.

The Street Department will do its part if the citizens will go halfway. All rocks, tin cans, waste paper and other trash should be raked up, and weeds should be cleaned from vacant lots. The city truck will collect all rubbish that is left at the street curb or alley lines, and the end of the week should find a vastly improved city.

Of course every loyal citizen will clean up his own premises, but some will find it possible to touch up the vacant property of some non-resident so that no eyesore shall be allowed to remain.

More Flowers and Lawns
When the clean-up week is over the Chamber of Commerce suggests that the citizens may begin to plan for more flowers and lawns and shrubs. It is a little late for such plantings this spring, but in the coming winter much can be done to beautify our fair town.

The Chamber of Commerce, with the city and the business men, is spending a good deal of money for electric signs to point the way to Upland, and handsome little folders are in the press telling the world about our community. An attractive town, trim and well kept, will talk louder than signs or printer's ink, and every citizen must co-operate in Clean-Up Week if the best results are to be obtained.

HORACE G. WINSBY IN "MAKING A MAN"

Broke—and in New York. Alone, and among seven million people. Hungry—and no place to eat. Tired—with no place to rest. Forlorn, accustomed to wealth and not used to the hardships of a man without money, thousands of miles from home and not a friend to turn to.

These are the hardships faced by Horace G. Winsby in "Making a Man," a Paramount picture starring Jack Holt, which will be the feature at the Colonial Theatre tonight and Saturday.

In the character of Winsby, Mr. Holt is a wealthy, ultra-dignified snob, cordially disliked by employees and neighbors alike. Coldly harsh to those who are placed in his power, he attempts to force an Italian vendor to leave his little farm when the mortgage, which Winsby holds, falls due and finds the foreigner short of funds. The Italian, maddened through fear that he will lose his little home for which he has labored so long, and afraid that his family will be thrown out, goes crazy and starts out to shoot Mr. Winsby with a shotgun. A chase results, but Mr. Winsby makes his getaway.

Warned by his clerk that the Italian has sworn to "get him," Mr. Winsby hastily departs for New York—in his hurry not stopping for clothes or money, other than the cash he has on his person. In the city, pickpockets rob him of what cash he possesses, leaving him absolutely without funds. Then it is that he finds himself alone in the city of seven million souls, without food, friends, money, and, worst of all, without credit.

Then he meets "Shorty" McCabe, a down-and-outter, who is accustomed to the coldness of the city. It is from Shorty that Mr. Winsby learns the first rudiments of real manhood—to share your purse with those less fortunate, to call every man your equal until he proves otherwise.

Thus it is that Mr. Winsby is made into a real man. Eva Novak plays opposite Mr. Holt and in the supporting cast are J. P. Lockney, Robert Dudley, Frank Nelson, Kalla Pasha and others.

"I suppose you were glad to welcome your husband home from Europe?"
"It didn't make much difference. He hadn't even courage enough to try to bring in a pint flask."

The citizens of Upland and the surrounding towns have a rare opportunity to enjoy in the Fair at Chaffey this evening and tomorrow. This Fair is the work of the students, and during the past few years has developed into a bigger occasion, until it is beginning to attract the attention of people throughout Southern California.

Judging contests are to be held for stock, citrus and alfalfa. The Upland Rotary Club is giving a cup for the best citrus judging team, and other cups are given by the Ontario Rotary and the Ontario Lions.

Competition is running very high among the various schools in the events to be held in the morning. Twenty teams are expected to enter in the stock judging contests, with about seven teams entered in the citrus judging contests.

Chaffey will enter two teams in the stock judging: C. Bigley, P. Douglass, M. Gemmill and B. Filbert will compose one team, while B. Hawk, A. Crevelan and John MacLaughlin the other.

The citrus team will be L. Bigley, A. Armstrong and W. Wilson. The exhibits include a wide range of activities and products. The classifications for the exhibits include: Cattle, citrus, calves, flowers, goats, hogs, horses, insects, pigeons, plant propagation, poultry, rabbits. Every entry that competes for prizes is the property of one of the boys or girls of a high school.

In addition there will be exhibits of hogs, cattle and other stock from some of the best herds in Southern California. Thus the students have not only competition among themselves, but can compare their stock with the best in Southern California.

The Upland-Chamber of Commerce feels that this Chaffey Fair is of great interest to the citizens, and of practical educational value to the students, and urges every citizen to visit Chaffey campus today or tomorrow.

Prizes To Be Given
A number of valuable prizes have been offered by business men and ranchers interested in the Junior Farm Center work. One party has given \$100, the money to be divided into prizes for the different classes. All classes will have ribbons. Other prizes as follows:

Dairy department will have two cash prizes:
For best White Leghorn Male—White Leghorn Eggs.
For best Barred Rock—Barred Rock Eggs.

New Zealand Red Rabbits—Best display, bale of alfalfa hay.
Best New Zealand Red in show—New Zealand Red buck and doe.
American Blue, best display, three to four months' old—Buck or doe.
Best display Flemish Giant—Sack of barley.

Pigeon Department—Silver medal for the best bird in the utility class.
Best Homer Female—Silver medal.
Best bird in the show—Silver medal.

Splash Cornish—For best display, a Splash Cornish.
Also several cash prizes for pigeons in the classes.

Hogs, best boar—Hammer will be given.
Grand Champion Farrow—Boy Scout knife.

Grand Champion Duroc Sow—\$3.00 in merchandise.
Grand Champion Berkshire Sow—\$3.00 in merchandise.
Grand Champion Poland China Sow—\$3.00 in merchandise.

Mr. Dean and Mr. Hanna will judge the rabbits.
Mr. Kirk, of Upland, will be the judge in the chicken classes.

Mr. Bob Ralston will judge the hogs.
Mr. Frank Farmer will judge garden displays.

Mr. Wetherbee will judge goats.

**SKY-WRITER ABOVE
CITY THIS NOON**

Those who smoke "Lucky Strike" were pleased to see the name of their favorite baccy written in the sky, the snow white letters standing out against the blue heavens, each one traced by a daring aviator who, after writing "Lucky Strike" twice in the sky above Upland, departed for Ontario and China, where he did the same stunt.

**ONTARIO-UPLAND TRUTH
CENTER**

114½ Euclid Avenue, Ontario
There will be the regular service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, in charge of Mr. Walter Calloway of Los Angeles, who will speak on "The Realization of Divine Inheritance." Everyone is welcome to attend this and every meeting and the New Thought literature is always on hand at the Center for those interested.

Wright Bros. & Rice

Will move to their temporary location in the Handy Manufacturing Company building just north of the Southern Pacific tracks, and south of the Curran Lumber Co., on North Garey Street.

We will be glad to meet our old and new customers

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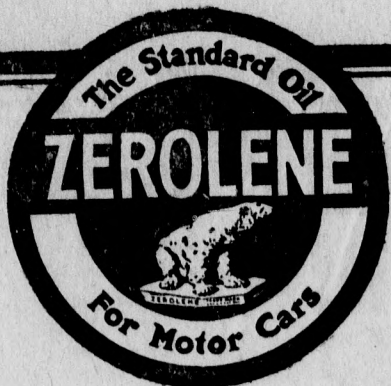
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FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923.

The Right Attitude Toward Failure

MANY people go through life without making any real failure at anything, yet they have never accomplished much. They may have succeeded at every job they undertook, yet they tried such easy things that they were practically sure to succeed each time. They are like a ball team that wins every game as the result of playing only with teams much below its abilities. The person with a correct mental attitude will expect to make a good many failures. He will be like the ball team that prefers to play most of its games with teams of much superior ability. Much of the time such a team will be beaten, yet it will learn a lot each time as the result of competing with worthy antagonists. When it gets through such a season it will have really achieved a big success, since as the result of its own experience it has become superior to teams of its previous rank.

So it is in life with people who are ambitious and who are willing to accept a certain amount of failure as essential to progress. They are always trying things too big for them and therefore often fail to grasp the prizes they seek. But as the result of this contact with big minds and large problems they win more power with each failure. They gradually learn something from each fall, acquire constantly more skill and become able to handle important interests. Thus success finally comes through failure.

The person who fails to get the results he desires out of a certain experience may become discouraged and resolve that henceforth he will try smaller propositions and keep strictly within his limits. Or he can analyze what the reasons were for his failure and fortify himself to meet such a situation another time and triumph over it.

Life's larger triumphs come principally as the result of this mental attitude, which might be considered the heart of the psychology of success.—E. K. T.

The Love For Noise

DOES noise bother you, or do you like it? Some people would say the answer to the above tells whether you are growing old or not.

It has commonly been held that boys love noise for its own sake. Yet if you gave one of them all the firecrackers he wanted on condition that he go off outside of the town and explode them where they would not be noticed, he would scornfully reject them. Perhaps he likes the Fourth of July not so much, because he loves noise for its own sake as that it allows him to attract attention and occupy a conspicuous position.

Older folks sometimes talk and laugh noisily either to impress themselves as forceful people or to suggest that they are social successes. But big booming voices are not good substitutes for ideas.

Noise seems somehow to express American humor. Locomotive engineers used sometimes to toot their whistles joyously to wake up sleeping towns. Roosters "sing" at the tops of their voices to express humorous derision of snoozers in their beds. Some one tells of a college student who attached a phonograph to a battery, so that a jazz record would play over and over again while he was absent. He probably laughed as he thought how his fellow students would rage.

"Societies for suppression of useless noises" have been formed in certain places, and some claim that the constant racket of city life wears people down nervously and physically. Many suburban neighborhoods have been built up as the result of the wish for a quiet location after a noisy day's work is done. The desire for quiet is one that most people acquire sooner or later. Yet one should not be too sensitive. Big noises seem to be characteristic of a big country, and we all have to listen to a lot of them before we die.—Pomona Bulletin.

What Pavements Do

PERHAPS this from the Imperial Valley Press will induce many local motorists to discover the stretch of new State Highway that has just been completed on the further side of San Timoteo Pass:

Completion of the new highway from Banning to Indio is a matter of the greatest importance to every interest in the Imperial Valley.

The celebration of the event at Indio last Saturday was a very proper recognition of the acquisition of this fine public improvement.

Imperial Valley is so remote from the rest of the state; it is so sequestered here in its own corner of California that whatever brings it in closer touch with the populous sections of the state is of lasting and inestimable value to it. It is in this spirit of satisfaction that the people of this valley hail the completion of this new connecting link in a great highway that has developed into an important artery of commerce.

A concrete roadway now leads from Los Angeles and the lesser cities of Riverside and San Bernardino almost to Westmoreland. The new portion of it, just dedicated, takes the place of what has for years been a rough road down the east slope from the San Geronimo Pass into the Coachella and Imperial Valleys. It eliminates a difficult stretch and brings our neighboring cities on the west into much closer relationship with the people of this valley. Many of them are interested here financially and many of us are interested in their sections and in them. So it is that this new highway is to become a very valuable asset in promoting common interests. But for twenty miles of dirt roads it gives us smooth and inviting communication all of the two hundred forty miles to Los Angeles, the metropolis of the Pacific coast. When the twenty miles from El Centro to Westmoreland is constructed it will be another occasion for rejoicing.

It is kind of the El Centro paper to refer to the road as paved all the way, but the truth must be admitted, for there is a six-mile gap between the San Bernardino County line and Beaumont that San Bernardino County people are most anxious for the State Highway Commission to pave, and then the highway will be pavement all the way.

The unpaved road leading to Riverside is even longer, for none of the "Jackrabbit Trail" from Beaumont to a point west of the Moreno hills is paved, perhaps 15 miles.

All signs, however, point to the paving early next year of the six miles now graded on this side of Beaumont. It is now in good condition for travel, however.

And, if we are not over-bold, may we ask when that 20 miles from Westmoreland to El Centro will be paved? It seems incongruous to ride over pavement through 100 miles of desert, and then encounter very dirty and very dusty roads as one passes by the rich fields of the Imperial Valley.

FAMILIAR POEMS

LANDING OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS

By Felicia Dorothea Hemans

The breaking waves dashed high
On the stern and rock-bound coast,
And the woods, against a stormy sky,
Their giant branches tossed;

And the heavy night hung dark
The hills and waters o'er,
When a band of exiles moored their bark
On the wild New England shore.

Not as the conqueror comes,
They, the true-hearted came;
Not with the roll of the stirring drums,
And the trumpet that sings of fame;

Not as the flying come,
In silence and in fear,—
They shook the depths of the desert's gloom
With their hymns of lofty cheer.

Amidst the storm they sang,
And the stars heard, and the sea;
And the sounding aisles of the dim woods rang
To the anthem of the free!

The ocean-eagle soared
From his nest by the white wave's foam,
And the rocking pines of the forest roared;
This was their welcome home!

There were men with hoary hair
Amidst that pilgrim band;
Why have they come to dwell there,
Away from their childhood's land?

There was woman's fearless eye,
Lit by her deep love's truth;
There was manhood's brow, serenely high,
And the fiery heart of youth.

What sought they thus afar?
Bright jewels of the mine?
The wealth of seas, the spoils of war?
—They sought a faith's pure shrine!

Aye, call it holy ground,
The soil where first they trod!
They have left unstained what there they found—
Freedom to worship God!

THE ARROW AND THE SONG

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For, so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song unto the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong
That it can follow the flight of song?

Long, long afterward, in an oak,
I found the arrow, still unbroke;
And the song, from beginning to end,
I found, again in the heart of a friend.

—Longfellow

ODDS and ENDS

JUST WASTED

Whenever old Eben Toothaker doesn't understand what you say, he says "What say?" So do his neighbors.

Old Eben's wife noticed that he was somewhat depressed the evening after his boy had got back to the farm from his first year at college. "What's the matter, Eben?" she asked.

"Mary, I've spent \$900 on that boy's education, and I'm afraid it's wasted," said Eben. "He don't know as much as he did when he went to college."

"Why, what do you mean, father?" "Well, tonight I said to him that it looked to me 'sif it might rain tomorrow, and what do ye s'pose he said?"

"Well, sir, he begged my pardon!" —Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph.

FOR A WORTHY CAUSE

The lecturer had just finished his eruption and had gone to the box office to be settled with.

"I certainly wasn't at my best tonight," he deplored. "I hardly feel like accepting my fee."

"Well," said the chairwoman of the Lyceum committee, "if you really feel that way and want to donate your fee, we could use it nicely in a cause we women are all interested in."

"Trying to get hold of better lecturers for next year." —Long Beach Press.

AT YOUR SERVICE

EDISON ONCE said that four HOURS sleep was SUFFICIENT for anyone and I just WANTED to SAY that I've got a six MONTHS old kid who agrees with Thomas A. —Prof. Humbig. —Whirlwind.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

There are several ways of using baked ham. One of the best is to eat it.

Honey may be used for sweetening almost anything but a traffic cop. Spaghetti should not be cooked too long. About ten inches is right.

A cold bath will be found more pleasant if made with hot water.

SAVORY

If you don't use our Soaps, for Heaven's sake use our perfumes.

Jurors take an oath to be governed by the law, but few seem to be able to differentiate between their opinions and the evidence.

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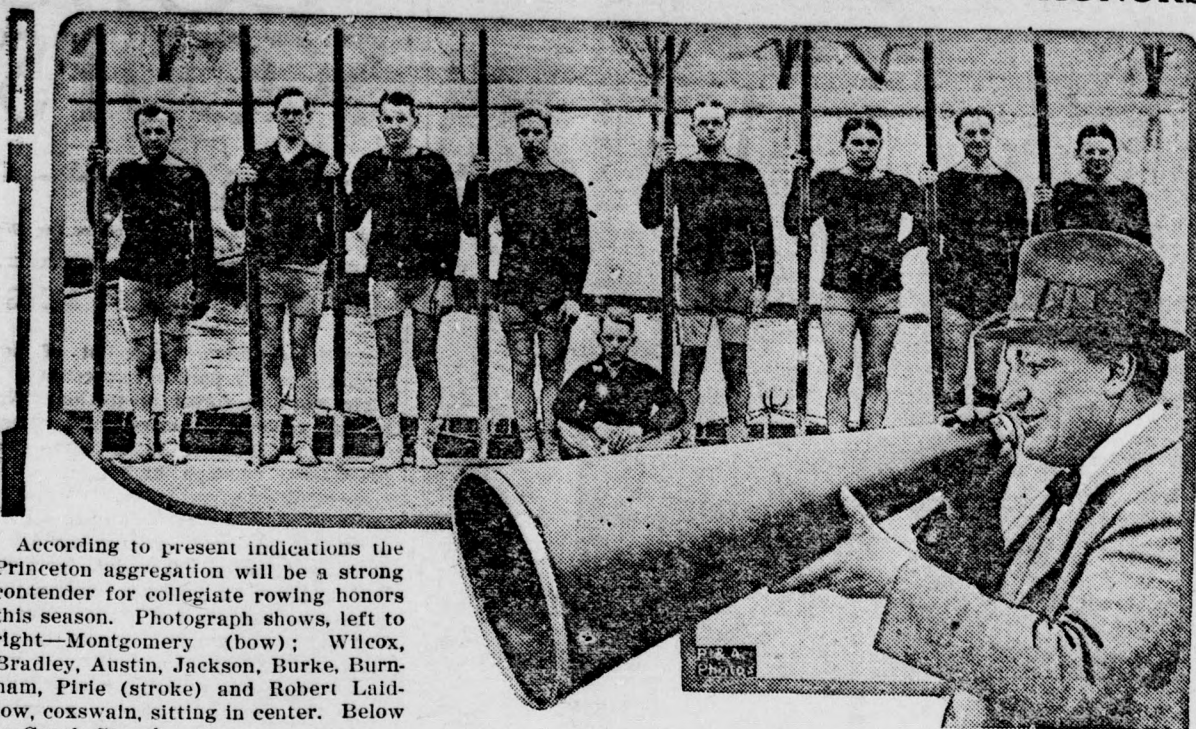
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Brady The Druggist will supply you

ITALIAN VINEYARD CO.

GUASTI

ALEX M. WILSON, Superintendent of Livestock

PRINCETON CREW CONTENDER FOR ROWING HONORS



According to present indications the Princeton aggregation will be a strong contender for collegiate rowing honors this season. Photograph shows, left to right—Montgomery (bow); Wilcox, Bradley, Austin, Jackson, Burke, Burnham, Pirie (stroke) and Robert Laidlow, coxswain, sitting in center. Below is Coach Spaeth.

SOME ESSENTIALS OF GOOD FIRST BASEMAN

Guardian of Initial Sack Should Drill Himself in Handling All Kinds of Balls.

(By CARL LUNDGREN, Baseball Coach, University of Illinois.)

The first baseman should drill himself thoroughly in handling all kinds of thrown balls, shifting his position on the base, touching base-runners and fielding batted balls. As a usual thing, he should have a good height and reach with the ability to use both to the best of advantage in receiving throws. He should make a good target of himself on the base for infielders and should inspire them with a feeling that he can handle their throws, even though many may be difficult. A left-handed man may have an advantage in making throws to second base, but in no other respect all other things being equal. He should practice until he rarely drops thrown balls when once he gets

them into his hands, and should be an adept in handling the throws with his gloved hand alone. All throws should be handled with two hands when possible, however, but in practice the gloved hand alone should be used that he can handle all throws with his glove-hand should it become necessary to do so. When ready to receive a throw, the first baseman should stand with his heels against the base or within two or three inches of it, and face the fielder handling the ball; his feet should be as far apart as the width of the base and the base should be between the feet. From this position he should shift the full width of the base, in addition to his full reach, should it become necessary; that is, if reaching for a throw to the left of the base, he should keep his right foot on the base at the point nearest to the place that he expects to handle the thrown ball. If reaching to the right, the left foot should be on the base at the nearest point. Do not cross the feet by placing them opposite to the way described.

Reach with the arms and stride toward thrower when possible, in order to receive the throw sooner, particularly on close plays. Receive throw with the foot on the base and move into diamond ready to throw to another base if necessary as soon as possible after the play is completed at first base. This will often save being run into or stepped on, and you should be in shape to watch any other base-runner. Do not receive the throw and then touch the base, because it causes the loss of considerable time. Reach and stride toward the thrower on pickups and short throws. This should be practiced deliberately. Keep the body in front of low-thrown balls when possible, in order to block the ball if unable to handle it.

Practice taking throws from the pitcher and touching the base-runner. Do not touch the base-runners too hard. Take the throw from the pitcher and hold the ball between the base and the runner at point near to base and where the runner is expected to slide back. Do not allow the runner a chance to avoid you by trying to touch him too far from the base.

In fielding, the first baseman should cover as much ground as he can and still be able to cover the base to take throws. Practice and work with your pitcher so that the pitcher can be depended upon to cover the base if you have it to field. Practice pitching or tossing the ball to the pitcher covering, about one stride before he reaches the base and about the height of his head.

Outdoor Grand Opera on the Polo Grounds

The owners of the Polo Grounds in New York plan to put their plant to still further use. In addition to a program of fights a contract has been signed for a season of outdoor grand opera. The contract calls for the promoter of the opera season to have the ball park one night in each week.

Bunkered Snake Is Killed by Golfer

A story is told of two golfers, both of the duffer class, who drove from the tee, one slicing in the rough and the other landing on the fairway. The latter saw his opponent wade out into the tall grass and, after reaching the spot where his ball had apparently landed, pull out a club and take about ten vigorous strokes without effect. On the next effort the ball flew out and reached the green, where he ran it down in two putts.

"Well, how many for the hole?" queried the man who had been down the middle of the course.

"Four," was the answer.

"Why, didn't I see you take at least ten shots in the rough?"

"Oh, you mean over there," said the other nonchalantly, "then I was only killing a snake."

Star First Baseman



First Baseman Grimm of the Pittsburgh Pirates is one of the best first basemen in the major leagues. He was especially good last season and has started off this year like a whirlwind. His batting also is hard and timely.

Fence to Be Set Close.

The Chattanooga club, in rebuilding its burned ball park, may arrange things so the right field fence won't be so far away.

AROUND THE BASES

Johnny Mostil continues to spank the hostess.

Willie Kamm has performed wonders in making the White Sox.

W. E. Stellar of Cleveland, baseball coach at Wesleyan university, has resigned.

Boston is considering building a stadium for baseball in the Fenway district.

Sacramento sold Pitcher Art Shinkle to Nashville, but the latter club called the deal off and then the pitcher was given his unconditional release.

Outfielder Clark of Wake Forest college has been signed by the Detroit Americans.

The Cleveland Indians, not regarded highly before the season opened, are going great.

Derrill Pratt broke into major league baseball as a member of the Browns 11 years ago.

Max Carey, base-stealer and batsman par excellence, is going well this season with Pittsburgh.

The Giants signed up Walter James, a right-hand catcher, formerly with the Pacific Coast league.

Tommy Madden, veteran catcher, has been signed with the Springfield team of the Eastern league.

George Sisler stands alone in an opinion. He says his absence won't make any difference to the Browns. If Durst can fill Sisler's place, another baseball miracle will have been performed.

The San Antonio club recently gave Larry Cheney, veteran spitball pitcher, his unconditional release.

Adolpho Luque, the Cuban, hardest luck pitcher in the majors, pronounces his name as if spelled "Lukey."

The Eastern league is a great refuge for players who at one time or another hopped to the old "steel league."

The Cardinals have released Pitcher Perrier to Houston of the Texas league under optional agreements.

Charley Hall, the veteran pitcher, again is with the Saints. Reminding again of the ever-flowing brook.

The change of scenery from New York to St. Louis seems to have instilled new life into big Fred Toney.

Rarely has a recruit made good so quickly with the fans as has George Grantham, second sacker for the Cubs.

Charles H. Ebbets, Jr., son of the president of the Brooklyn National league club, has resigned as secretary of the Dodgers.

Finding too many southpaws on his team, Manager Fred Mitchell of the Boston Braves returned Joe Matthews to the Norfolk club of the Virginia league.

President Bill Veck of the Chicago Cubs is quite modest in his claims. "Put the Cubs down to finish in fourth place," was his statement in an interview before the season opened.

Ollie Fuhrman, catcher formerly with the Philadelphia Athletics, and last year with Portland, has been released by Portland to Evansville of the Three-I league.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

We know but this; a glint afar
Through darkness of a heavenly
light;
Beyond that star another night;
Beyond that night another star.
—John Hall Ingham.

FOODS THAT ARE GOOD

To be healthy and wise the family should have onions in some form served twice a week at least. The following dish is delicious.

Stuffed Onions.—Use the large, mild southern onion if possible. If not, large native onions. Peel six and cook in boiling salted water until nearly done, cool a little, cut a slice from the end of each and scoop out the center. Chop three-fourths of a cupful of pecan meats; stir in three-fourths of a cupful of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley and pepper to taste. Fill the onions and place in a buttered baking dish, pour in a cupful of hot water and bake in a moderate oven one-half hour, basting occasionally with butter and hot water. When ready to serve pour over a half cupful of cream or a cupful of rich white sauce.

Franconia Potatoes.—Pare the potatoes and boil ten minutes in salted water. Drain the potatoes and place in the pan with a roast forty-five minutes before the meat is done. Baste frequently to brown the potatoes. Potatoes served in this manner are good with any kind of a roast, but a beef roast is especially good.

Bread Pudding.—Spread slices of bread with butter and any liked jam, place in a baking dish and pour over a pint of hot grape juice. Cover with chopped nuts and serve, after baking, either hot or cold with a custard or whipped cream.

Carrots With Peas.—Cut into half-inch cubes enough carrots to make two cupfuls and cook fifteen minutes in boiling water. Drain and while still hot add one-third of a cupful of butter, shake well so that each piece is well-covered with butter, then add one-third of a cupful of granulated sugar mixed with a tablespoonful of fresh mint finely chopped. Cook slowly until the carrots are tender and well-glazed. Have ready a pint of heated French peas. Pile the carrots in the center of a hot platter and arrange the peas as a border.

Bread Crumb Bread.—Take one cupful of milk, two-thirds of a cupful of lukewarm water, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of fat, one cake of yeast, one and two-thirds cupfuls of bread crumbs, two and three-fourths cupfuls of flour. Mix as usual, knead ten to fifteen minutes, let rise until double its bulk, shape and when again double its bulk, bake one hour.

Man has been called "the representative product of the universe"; and we do well to remember that in this position his actions represent the worst of which nature is capable, as well as the best. He summarizes her goods and he summarizes her evils.—L. P. Jacks.

SPRING FOODS

It is one of the surest signs of nature's friendliness for man that she seems always eager to provide what he needs when he needs it and in such a form as to make its use agreeable. In summer when heat and humidity combine to make heavy foods really dangerous nature furnishes us with fresh juicy fruits rich in cooling acids, vegetables and greens to supply the needed tonic for the system clogged by the heavy foods of winter.

Egg and Spinach Salad.—Put two hard-cooked eggs through a coarse sieve, one pint of cooked and chopped spinach, one tablespoonful of mild onion finely chopped, one green pepper chopped, one-half cupful of coarsely finely cut, salt and pepper to taste. Mix all the ingredients and moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Mold and when ready to serve garnish with egg white cut into petals, and mayonnaise dressing. Chill well before serving.

Clubette Sandwich.—Prepare plain scrambled eggs. Toast medium-thin slices of bread, butter and cover one slice with a layer of the cooked egg, sprinkle with finely minced parsley and Spanish onion, cover with the other slice of toast, spread with mayonnaise dressing. Bake thirty minutes, turn out on a hot platter and serve with tomato sauce.

Egg and Fish Loaf.—Take three hard-cooked eggs, one cupful of tuna fish, one cupful of boiled rice, one teaspoonful of minced onion, three thin slices of bacon cut into tiny bits, salt and pepper to season and milk to moisten. Mix all the ingredients and put into a greased baking mold. Slice the eggs and arrange around the fish. Bake thirty minutes, turn out on a hot platter and serve with tomato sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

Nature Study for Child.
Educational methods must develop so as to correlate teaching with the conception of nature as a whole, says Nature magazine. The child must be led to see that the bird, the flower, the striped stone and himself are all products of the same course that produced the universe, and that each of these has its own place and function in the one great scheme of nature.

Making Opportunities.
A wise man makes more opportunities than he finds.—Bacon.

OUR COMIC SECTION

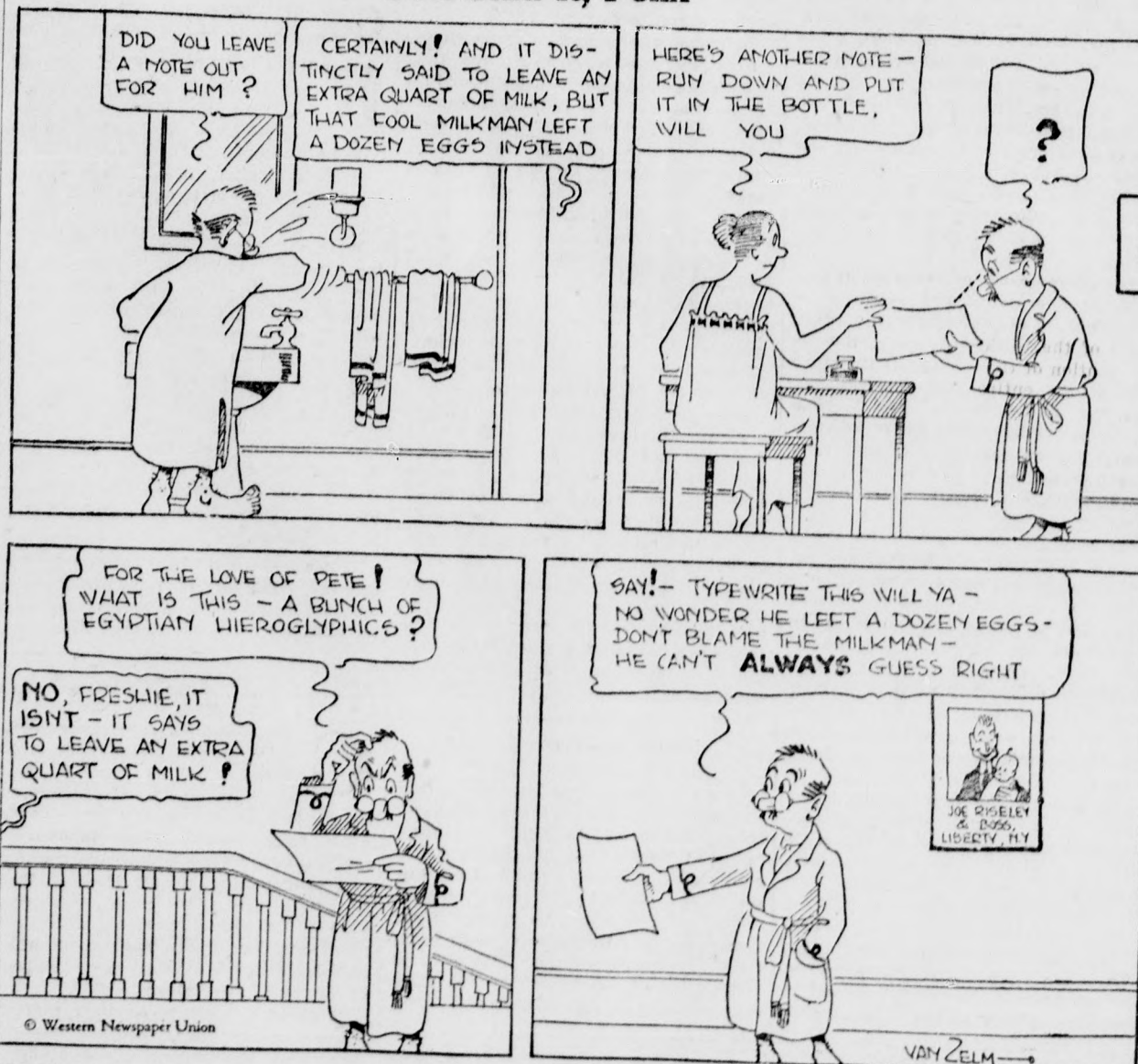
Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



This Happens Only in Dreamland



You Said It, Felix



Old Timber for Violins

Valuable violins are being manufactured from wood taken from the ruins of the cliff dwellers near Aztec, N. M. While excavating, Carl Morris, research investigator for the Smithsonian Institution, found a number of perfectly preserved timbers which are believed to have been used in constructing the homes of the cliff dwellers. The timbers were estimated to be over one thousand years old and, due to the dry,

hot climate that prevails in the vicinity of the ruins, the wood has become so well seasoned that high-class violins are being made from it which have a tone, it is said, equal to that of an instrument that has been in use for a number of years. The instruments are all of fine quality and are bringing high prices.

Mathematics, Not Ethics.

It is the custom of a certain western magistrate, after having passed

sentence upon the culprits convicted in his court, to give them more or less wise advice. On one occasion having before him a person convicted of theft, he started thus: "If you want to succeed in this world you must keep straight. Now do you understand?" "Well, not quite," replied the prisoner, "but if your honor will kindly tell me how a man is to keep straight when he is trying to make both ends meet, I might."—Harper's Magazine.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

The United States is the greatest athletic nation in the world.

Boxing on roller skates has been introduced in Berlin, Germany.

George Owen, Harvard's great all-around athlete, may try broad jumping.

Bill Brennan, who should know, says that Luis Firpo hits harder than does Jack Dempsey.

Johnny Coulon, former bantam-weight champion, is now doing a turn in vaudeville.

Bobby Jones, Atlanta's wonder at golf, celebrated his twenty-first birthday recently. He is studying at Harvard.

Vincent Richards is expected to be a factor in the all-comers lawn tennis championship at Philadelphia September 10.

Mike McTigue announced in a cablegram that he had refused an offer of \$75,000 to box Georges Carpentier in London.

August 20-25 has been set for the national championship trapshooting events at the South Shore Country club, Chicago.

Subscriptions are being taken for an appropriate silver cup to be given Dick Glendon, who developed the United States navy world's champion eight-oared crew.

Sweden is enthusiastic over ice hockey. It is hoped an all-star American team will pay them a visit and appear in the Olympic stadium at Stockholm.

QUEENSLAND



Shearing Sheep in West Queensland.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

That there is a constant evolution in government is pointed out many times, with our 48 states and their peaceful experiments as illustrations. But even more radical changes are taking place, equally peacefully, in other parts of the world. Queensland, Australia, has made the most marked change of recent years in governmental machinery in the English speaking world by abolishing its senate and making its legislative body into a one-chambered parliament.

This commonwealth, which has altered so strikingly the traditional British idea of a parliament, is one of the six sovereign states of Australia, which, like the units of the United States, are bound into a federation yet are free to shape their own affairs with relatively slight limitations. Queensland—and Australia, too, for that matter, loses in apparent size because of its great distance from us. In reality it is a huge state, completely dwarfing Texas, our largest commonwealth. Its coast-line is more than 2,200 miles long and is equivalent to that of the eastern United States from northern Massachusetts—down the Atlantic, around Florida and to Mobile. It has an area of 670,000 square miles.

Since Queensland is located in the southern hemisphere, its hot regions are to the north, its cooler regions to the south. Its northernmost projection, Cape York Peninsula, may, then, be compared roughly to Florida, though Cape York is much closer to the equator. To be as close to the equator as Queensland, Florida would have to be moved some 1,200 miles farther south until Key West touched the Isthmus of Panama. If Australia could be towed to our part of the world, where we could compare it with the regions we know, it would have to be turned about so that the warm regions would correspond. If it can be imagined that this were done and Cape York placed near the Canal Zone, so extensive is the state of Queensland that it would cover most of the vast expanse of the Gulf of Mexico.

Best Developed in the South. Naturally, civilization in Queensland began along its southern coast, its mildest region climatically. Thanks to its mountains which parallel the coast, the climate of the state is not as hot as its latitude would indicate. The far northern section, however, is truly tropical and it has not been developed to any great extent. In the southern and middle sections are thriving ports and cities. Brisbane, the capital, is about the size of Bridgeport, Conn., or Houston, Tex. The State's population of about three-quarters of a million—approximately that of Oregon—is almost wholly of British origin.

The development of the tropical portions of Queensland has been slower than that of similar regions in other parts of the world because of the determination of the citizens of the state and of the entire commonwealth to maintain a "white Australia." The black and yellow races have been excluded in recent years. Not more than 20,000 of the black aborigines remain in the state, and they are steadily decreasing in numbers.

To help the development toward a "white Australia" the federal government grants a bounty on sugar cane raised by white labor, and a sufficient sugar industry has been built up in the fertile coast valleys of Queensland to supply Australia's needs. Australia's handling of Queensland's sugar crop indicates that the federal government, as well as Queensland, is capable of striking out into new fields governmentally. All the sugar is taken over by the Australian government, and a virtual government monopoly created. Contracts are made for the refining, and both wholesale and retail prices are controlled.

Cotton Growing Died Out. Some day Queensland may develop into a cotton producing region, for both climate and soil are favorable. Just at present, however, the "white Australia" policy makes this as difficult as it is.

"Lone Star State"

The nickname is derived from the flag of that state, which dates from 1836 when the republic of Texas was formed. After winning their independence from Mexico, the people of Texas decided upon a national flag, the most conspicuous feature of which was a single star. The present state flag of Texas consists of a blue perpendicular bar next to the staff, one-third the length of the flag, with a star of five

points in the center. The other two-thirds of the flag is made up of two horizontal bars of equal width, the upper bar white and the lower one red. Much of the land of the state was given to homesteaders.

Folding Fans Long in Use. Folding fans were in use among the women of England at least as early as the reign of Queen Elizabeth. This is known because in the inventory of her wardrobe no fewer than 27 of them are enumerated.

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

Barnum Underestimated the Number

BLANCHARDVILLE, WIS.—So convinced was Ernest Regez, Sr., head of Regez & Son, wholesale cheeseconcoctioners of this city, of the genuineness of a confidence game into which he had been inveigled that not even a trusted friend could alter his opinion.

So Regez sat in the detective bureau in Chicago, pleading to be released and allowed to go to French Lick, where a share of \$21,000 was awaiting him. Laughs were the only answer he received, with the promise that when he had been convinced of his foolishness he would be allowed to go.

Regez went to the West Baden Springs hotel at French Lick about ten days ago. There he became friendly with a man who sat at the same table. A few days later another man spoke to him, telling him he knew the first man and that the latter had wonderful ideas for making money.

"I made more than \$150,000 in one day through him," he said.

It ended as usual in the three men getting together and each putting in a money for the scheme. It was carried out at once and "we made \$21,000 that day," said Regez. It was the old story of tapping wires and backing horses before the results reached the book-makers, but it convinced Regez, and he was delighted with the scheme.

"After my friend got the money he was going to give me my share," Regez said, "but the other man objected, saying that they had lost. I should probably have wanted my money back." To convince them he was trustworthy, Regez went to Chicago to draw out \$15,000 and take it back to them.

Luckily for him he met a friend, J. L. Kraft, head of the Kraft Brothers' Cheese company, on his way to the bank. He told Kraft all about the scheme and Kraft realized he had fallen into the hands of confidence men. Regez refused to believe it, and insisted on drawing out the money and returning to French Lick.

So, Kraft called the Chicago detective bureau. The bureau responded to his appeal, and, despite his protests, Regez was arrested and taken to the bureau to be convinced. It was a hard task, but Lieutenant Bourke was confident of success.

When the train started I was frantic," said he. "I begged a subway man to telephone and stop the train. Then I rushed to the Aberdeen, got a taxi and went to five police stations. My taxicab bill was \$8. The police said, 'Oh, go to the hotel and wait, she'll come back.' They were like dumbbells. I lived a lifetime in the four hours she was lost."

Meanwhile a policeman saw the weeping girl on the platform, got her story, took her to the downtown side of the station, gave her instructions above and beyond that she should wait calmly until C. J. had ridden out his \$3 and returned for news.

When he came in she kissed him—remember, they were married Monday.

But They Will Not Argue Over It—Yet

NEW YORK.—As C. J. Prokopovitch of Beachwood boulevard, Pittsburgh, escorted his bride, "he is much shorter and far prettier than the name she has just acquired) to and from the Police, he did not release her hand a moment until he had her safely back in the Hotel Aberdeen, No. 17 West Twenty-third street. There were other than honeymoon reasons. Hear them:

En route to see the Yankees win again, the couple were waiting for a Jerome avenue train in the Twenty-eighth street station of the East side subway. It came. She entered, and then the door ground shut with C. J. still on the station platform. In the light of developments it seems as if she rather had it on C. J. in reasoning power, but, of course, they will not argue over a little thing like that—yet.

Smiling bravely through tears, Mrs. Prokopovitch, clutching a strap until she reached the Yankee Stadium station. One Hundred and Sixty-first street. There she detained and waited. What more natural than that?

Dawes Is "H-I and Mariaing" Again

EVANSTON, ILL.—Gen. Charles G. Dawes has become sponsor and first president of a new organization, the purpose of which is to compel greater respect for the Constitution of the United States.

The new body will be known as the Minute Men of the Constitution. General Dawes will head the Evanston chapter, with Charles A. Rogers, city collector, as secretary and W. J. Phalen, leading Democrat, as vice president. The purpose of the organization is outlined in the following announcement:

"The Minute Men of the Constitution is a nonpartisan association organized to obtain delegates from Illinois to the Republican and Democratic state and national conventions pledged to support the inclusion of the following planks in the platform of each party:

"Advocating the renewal and building up of respect for law and the Constitution of the United States.

"Condemning all influences and agencies which breed class or religious discriminations.

Wright's only reason for the shooting was the "electrical" bother Bates gave him. He said Bates even bothered the Wright mules in the field with his "electricity stuff." Wright was arrested on a charge of assault to murder and denied bond.

One of the most striking features of Wright's mystery story of being a victim of an electrical apparatus manipulated by Bates was that Bates would send out commands to his team of mules while he was driving them in the fields.

"For months I have never gotten any rest from this electricity business," continued the defendant. "I would be hard at work plowing in the field

Got to Stop Radioing His Mule Around

FORT WORTH, TEX.—Saying that his neighbor, Robert Bates, Sr., had bothered him with "electricity," and that even now he probably had a radio set with him, R. J. Wright, detective farmer living near Fort Worth, shot and seriously wounded Bates.

Wright's only reason for the shooting was the "electrical" bother Bates gave him. He said Bates even bothered the Wright mules in the field with his "electricity stuff." Wright was arrested on a charge of assault to murder and denied bond.

One of the most striking features of Wright's mystery story of being a victim of an electrical apparatus manipulated by Bates was that Bates would send out commands to his team of mules while he was driving them in the fields.

"For months I have never gotten any rest from this electricity business," continued the defendant. "I would be hard at work plowing in the field

when I would hear Bates' voice come down the rows and through the air. I could even distinguish his voice from that of his sons' when the electrical messages were sent.

Sometimes when I would be plowing, Bates would command my mules, of course using his electrical machine while he would be backing away. He would yell 'gee,' and my mule would turn to the right when I wanted him to go straight ahead. Or maybe he would cry out 'haw' to my mule and make him go to the left when I wanted him to go to the right. Sometimes I would strike a stump and want my mule to pull hard, but Bates would send his electrical message of 'whoo' and my mule would suddenly stop."

"Was it radio?" he was asked.

"I don't know what it was," replied the defendant. "It was some kind of a new invention. I had never heard of it until I actually had it worked on me. If you will go over to the hospital where Bates is, you will find one of those machines tied to him."

Things Switched About in This World

CHICAGO.—To the four children of Stephen Kerkas, 4742 South Ladin street, their mother wears the trousers. She goes out every day and works while papa washes their faces and sends them to school, does the cooking and dishwashing, mends their clothes and tucks them to sleep at night. Everything was serene in the Kerkas family under this arrangement until one day when Mrs. Kerkas announced at the breakfast table:

"I guess I won't go to work today." Right away Papa Kerkas thought there were shenanigans afoot. Mamma never had stayed home from work before. Could she be interested in some other man? So he went 'own to the domestic relations court to complain to Judge William L. Morgan and demand that she be prohibited from having men friends.

When he learned that Papa Kerkas had been washing the dishes and doing the housework while Mrs. Kerkas worked by the day, he sent Kerkas to the bridal veil for nonpayment. Then

one day Mamma Kerkas and the four children trooped into court to ask the judge to let their papa come home.

"He makes our clothes and cooks for us, and when we are sick he stays up all night with us," said Mildred.

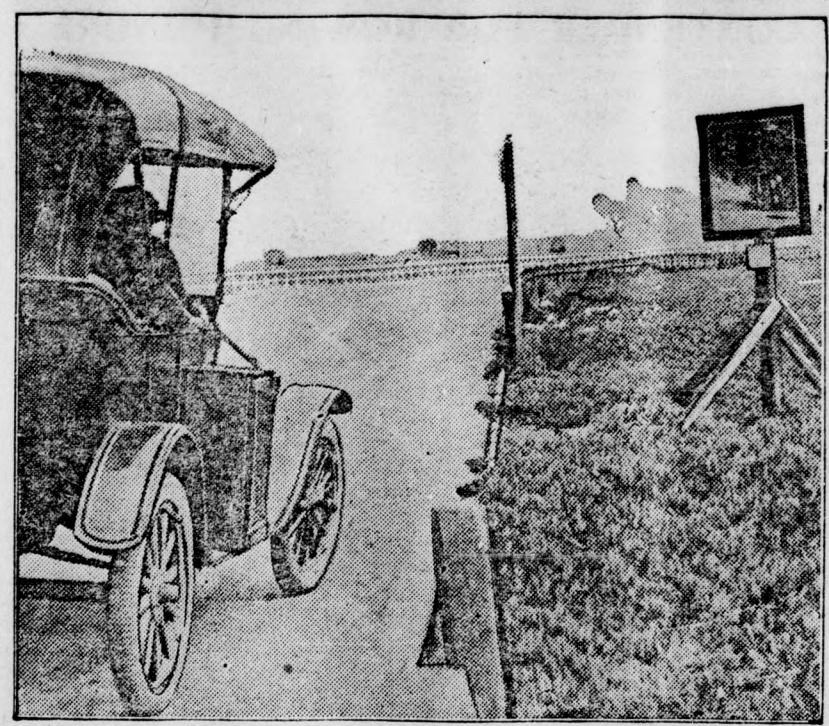
"Your honor, the children need him more than they need me," Mamma Kerkas told the court. "They cry for him like other children cry for their mothers. I love him, and he's a fine mother to my babies. If he takes care of them I'm perfectly willing to go out and work and support the family."

"But he's a big, husky man, and he should be at work," said the perplexed judge.

"Judge, you take care of four children and mend their clothes and you've got a job," the wife pleaded. "What difference does it make which job I take and which one he takes?"

"All right," said Judge Morgan. "You can have him back. But things are getting switched about in this world."

SAFETY MIRRORS PREVENT ACCIDENT



Only negligence can make an accident possible in Santa Barbara, Cal., where mirrors posted at blind corners and obstructed intersections show the driver if he's followed or his path is clear.

BAD BRAKES ARE CAUSE OF FINES

New York Magistrate Determined Motorists Shall Be Ready for Any Emergency.

"A man driving an automobile which has defective brakes is as much an enemy of society as a gunman," declared Magistrate Slims in the New York City Traffic court when he imposed fines ranging from \$25 to \$50 each on motorists who were arrested by the brake inspection squad of the department of public safety. The fines were paid by the prisoners who were convicted of operating pleasure cars, taxicabs and motor trucks with bad brakes. In imposing the fines, the court warned the accused that a second conviction would mean a term in the workhouse.

Result of Accidents. The department of public safety is engaged in a city-wide campaign to induce motorists to give necessary attention to brakes. This drive is a result of an epidemic of automobile accidents which caused more than a dozen deaths in one week. The brake inspection squad is operating in every borough of Greater New York. Officers use automobiles and watch others. When a machine is seen to be using brakes that have not been adjusted it is halted and the brakes are inspected. If they are in bad condition the driver is given a summons to appear in traffic court where Magistrate Slims is imposing heavy fines and jail sentences for second offenders.

Due to Bad Brakes. Results of the recent investigation in the Borough of Brooklyn show that 80 per cent of all auto accidents are due to bad brakes. Several cities have sent safety experts to ascertain the methods employed in New York to curb this evil. At least a dozen other municipalities have inaugurated brake inspection campaigns which have resulted in a decrease in the number of accidents.

The New York city brake inspection work is being conducted under the direction of Marcus Doo, president of the National Safety council, which recently made public statistics showing that more than 12,000 persons were victims of automobile accidents in this country last year.

At present police officers connected with the department of public safety are delivering a series of lectures on brake adjustment at daily meetings of motorists held in public garages, schools, and before civic assemblies.

REPAIR REAR AXLE HOUSING

One of Several Methods for Mending Broken Part of Auto Is Illustrated and Described.

When the rear axle housing of my automobile broke, I repaired it in the manner here described and illustrated. Before beginning the repairs, I wired the broken parts together by drawing

STRIPS SCREWED IN HOLDING IN POSITION MACHINE SCREWS

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POLICE CHIEF GIVES SOUND SAFETY RULES

Head of Pennsylvania Troopers Promulgates Fifteen Tips to Reduce Accidents.

Maj. Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the Pennsylvania state police force, recently promulgated the following simple rules which, he said, if observed by all motorists, would reduce the number of accidents on the highways 95 per cent. The rules are as follows:

1. Read the automobile laws of your state carefully.
2. Never travel at a high rate of speed over a road with which you are unfamiliar.
3. Never drive, at any time, on the wrong side of the highway.
4. Heed warning signs.
5. Never pass, or attempt to pass, a car going in the same direction at the crest of a hill or on a curve.
6. Never stop your car just over the brow of a hill or just around a curve.
7. Never follow a car traveling at a high rate of speed at less distance than 50 yards.
8. If you wish to pass another car going in your direction choose a long, straight stretch of road.
9. When you are traveling at a chosen rate of speed don't "speed up" because someone attempts to pass you.
10. Make careful and frequent inspections and tests of your brakes.
11. Never use bulbs of higher candlepower than those prescribed by law for your lenses.
12. Inspect your tail light frequently.
13. This light marks the position of your car for the following driver, who may be facing light of an oncoming automobile.
14. Remember that the taking of a human life by doing a lawful act in an unlawful manner is involuntary manslaughter, a crime punishable by a prison sentence.
15. "Safety First, Last and Always."

GET AWAY FROM MUD SPLASH

When Machines Are Close Together Dirt Is Not Likely to Strike as High as Door.

When trying to avoid getting splashed with mud most drivers will get as far away from a passing car as possible. This is just the reverse of what one ought to do to avoid such nuisance. When the cars are ten feet or so apart any mud that is splashed is sure to strike the body of the other car, whereas if the machines are closer together, say three feet apart, mud that is splashed will only strike the wheels and the under sides of the fenders. What mud would ordinarily splash on the doors is much more likely to be caught under the running board when the cars pass closer together.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Castor oil or neatfoot oil is best for softening a leather cone clutch.

To keep wheels from spinning when driving through mud, use added weight on the rear wheels.

Leaving the car in gear when parking on a hill is not sufficient protection against its coasting away.

Pure rain water is the best that can be used in the cooling system. This is because it is free from mineral substances.

The state of New Jersey has a law making the use of rear view mirrors compulsory on passenger cars and motor trucks.

If copper asbestos gaskets seem too expensive for you, make them out of asbestos card. Then soak them for several hours in linseed oil, after which rub graphite into them.

A small lever has been designed, placed on the steering wheel of one of the standard American passenger automobiles, which sets the gear shift at any desired speed. When the clutch is pushed, releasing the gears, the shift is made automatically.

The torque rod bearings should not be overlooked in your tour of inspection of the car. Torque rod bearings are subjected to tremendous strains which have a tendency of forcing out the lubricant from the cushioning or bearing surface.

Rubber Hose Protection. To protect the inlet hose from the radiator to the pump from oil and other destructive matter, give the rubber hose a coat of shellac, followed by a layer of tane and shellac.

A Perfect Muffler. According to recent announcement made by the bureau of engineering of the United States, their experts have now practically perfected a muffling device which not only affords almost complete muffling but with a very light back pressure.

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BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

BOY SCOUTS FOREST AIDES

An important achievement of boy scouts in every part of the country is their work in forest protection. Numerous reports of active and enthusiastic work tell of these boys' preparedness, courage and training in conserving our forests, which mean so much to scouting, as well as to all the people of this land. Pennsylvania has recently awarded 100 medals for valor and efficiency in forestry conservation to boy scouts of that state. During the summer camping season in the state of Washington a small town was saved by scouts camping nearby from a terrific forest fire that was rapidly spreading to the edge of the town. In Idaho the scouts during their vacation maintained observation posts in the forest's heart and signaled to the chief forester news of any conflagrations which they detected. Talks have been made by the boys in homes, schools, theaters and before business clubs giving facts about the damage from fire. Parades have been arranged and posters and leaflets distributed. Field tests also have been conducted to show the right way to build and extinguish fires.

When it is realized that two-thirds of the original forests of the United States have already been culled, cut-over or burned; that today we are cutting more of every class or timber than we are growing, and that we are using up three and one-half times as fast as they are grown the trees (so small for the sawmill, but upon which our future lumber supply depends, the significance of the scouts' work is more fully understood.

In the state of New York alone, "the scouts have already planted hundreds of acres of trees and are ready to do more to reclaim idle land and to reduce forest fire hazard," says J. A. Simmons of the New York State Forestry association.

Yonkers, N. Y., set an interesting record last spring when in a single afternoon 12 troops planted 5,000 trees on the city watershed.

In the fall on Columbus day the Albany (N. Y.) scouts planted 4,000 trees at their camp on Kinderhook lake. Another excellent piece of work was that accomplished by the 25 scouts of Malone, N. Y., who last spring planted 5,000 white pine trees in the Community forest.

BOY SCOUTS AID NEAR EAST

The Boy Scouts of America are co-operating with the Near East Relief committee in securing boy scouts to give their outgrown and cast-off uniforms, parts, and any athletic equipment they may have in the garment closet, cellar or elsewhere, sending it to the nearest Near East Relief station. Boy scouts who do not know the address of their state headquarters for the Near East Relief committee may send packages to one of the following Near East Relief stations: 137 Wright and Callender buildings, Los Angeles, Cal.; 19 South LaSalle street, Chicago, Ill.; 701 Scarritt building, Kansas City, Mo.; Northeast corner Broad and Locust streets, Philadelphia, Pa.; 1614 Bryan street, Dallas, Texas; 305 Oneida building, Minneapolis, Minn.; 400 Georgia Savings Bank building, Atlanta, Ga.; 1218 Little Euclid building, Cleveland, Ohio; Y. M. C. A. building, Memphis, Tenn.; 722 Peyton building, Spokane, Wash.

All scout leaders are asked to assist in this attempt to save 15,000 boys of scout age, who are starving and going without the necessary clothing. Most of these 15,000 are practicing the scouting program and in many cases doing exceptional work.

SCOUTING AND SCHOOLS

Two of the latest developments worth noticing in the close relations between scouting and public schools are that the "Detroit Educational Bulletin," which is the official publication of the board of education of that city, devoted its entire issue of February to discussing in detail the official recognition that the board of education gives to scouting and the active co-operation which is given to the movement as part of the board of education work.

And in Atlanta, Georgia, another official publication of the board of education is a pamphlet entitled "Civic Course—Atlanta Public School Boy Scout Lessons." This pamphlet outlines in five lessons the citizenship training of the Boy Scouts of America, which is taught to all of the pupils of the public schools of Atlanta.

BOY SCOUTS LEARN BANKING

The Garfield Park State bank of Chicago on a recent Saturday morning placed in all its official positions picked boy scouts; through the instruction of the former officials who remained with them the scouts learned how the banking business is conducted. The privilege extended these lads is typical of the opportunities in vocational training being offered to boy scouts by broad-minded men, heart and soul in the development of a resourceful, intelligent manpower of tomorrow.

LEGIONNAIRES AID SCOUTS

A troop of crippled boy scouts at the New York state hospital for crippled children, at West Haverstraw, has for its sponsors the Burton-Miller American Legion post of Rochester. Dr. Joseph P. Henry, past commander of the post, recently went to the hospital to engage in orthopedic work. He discovered there an enthusiastic troop, eager to have former service men take an interest in their activities. The post has adopted the troop of crippled lads.

Society

FAMILY GATHERING AT NEWHALL—

In celebration of several birthdays which fell in the month of May, a family reunion was held at Newhall over last week-end. From nearly all points of the compass the clans gathered and had a very happy time. From Upland, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Marjorie Rose Sikes, Kenneth Sikes, and Clarence Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker, William Manker, Robert Manker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. V. Ben-

son and daughters, Dorothy Jane and Jeanne, and Miss Marjorie Bonillas. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Bradford came in from Palmdale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pallett and daughter, Miss Treva Pallett, from Valerme; Mrs. M. V. B. Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Frownfelter, Ardis and Wesley Frownfelter from Lomita.

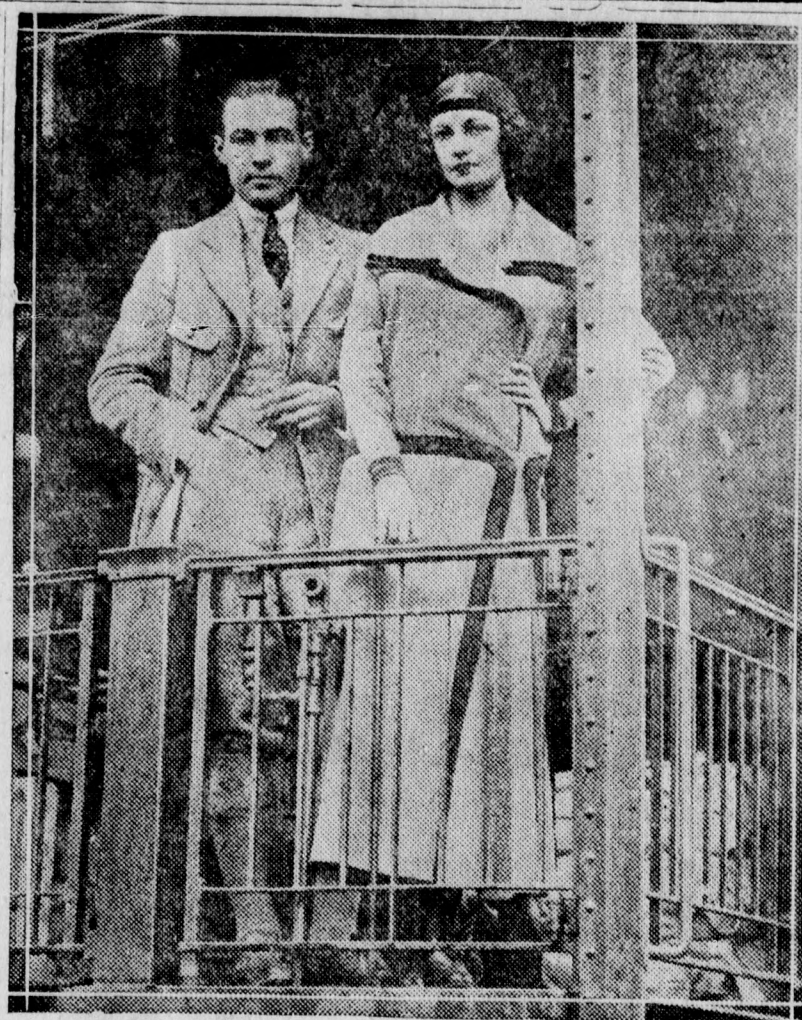
BRIDGE AND MAH JONGG

For the benefit of the Monte Vista Home for Aged Women, the Edith Cavell Chapter is holding a card party next Thursday afternoon, June 7th, at the Upland Hotel, and there will also be a sale of children's clothing made by the Cavell members at their meetings. The garments are all handmade and most attractive as

well as useful. Those planning to attend the affair next Thursday are asked to make up their own tables and pivot. On the committee are Mrs. Isaac C. Daxter, Mrs. James H. Black and Mrs. Horace Little in Upland, and Mrs. John E. Walker, Mrs. Martin Stewart and Mrs. C. Sheppard in Ontario, who will be glad to give further information and make arrangements for the pleasure of those wishing to attend.

MR. AND MRS. SWIFT ENTERTAIN—

Miss Doreen Kavanaugh, Miss Margaret Cameron, Miss Mary Browne and Miss Mildred Landreth furnished the inspiration for two delightful social affairs Wednesday evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lincoln Swift,



THE NEWLYWEDS

A conventional picture of Rudolph Valentino and his bride Winifred Hudnut Valentino, snapped on the rear of their private car en route to fill a dancing engagement.

the former president of the Red Hill Club, were hosts at a dinner of charming appointments in honor of the fair golfers at Alta Loma Rancho, their beautiful country home at the head of Archibald Avenue, when covers were indicated also for Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor, Capt. Robert Hasteley and Leonard J. Frankish.

Later in the evening, the golfing celebrities were further complimented at a delightfully informal sports supper dance at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oliver Chapman, 515 North Vine Avenue. Spring blossoms were used with artistic effect in decoration and supper was served buffet style. Simpson's orchestra furnished excellent music.

Others present at the supper dance were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wyland Heinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edson Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Webber, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Maffett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montrose Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Hill, Mrs. Blake Garrison, Royal Miller, Hutton Miller, Norman Lawson and Anson Smalley.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS AND WOODMEN ENTERTAIN—

The Upland lodges of the Royal Neighbors and Woodmen were hosts last night to two hundred guests from neighboring lodges in San Bernardino, Redlands, Colton, Riverside, Etiwanda and Ontario.

A very delightful program was presented, consisting of piano selections by Mrs. C. Drake, songs by

Scott North, who gave "A Little Bit of Heaven," and several others; recitations, songs and dances by the Misses Broderick and Gaul, of San Bernardino, Mrs. Fred McMullen, and Mrs. Ida Minor.

Following the program, delicious refreshments were served in the dining room and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing and cards. The success of the evening was largely due to the kindness of the San Bernardino Lodge, which brought its own special orchestra and furnished the music for the dancing.

MRS. F. H. MANKER LEAVES FOR THE YOSEMITE—

Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker left this morning for the Yosemite, where she will attend the annual convention of the California Library Association. Mrs. Manker will make the trip by stage, and expects to be away a week. She will represent the Upland Library at the convention. Mrs. J. P. Haddock, assisted by Miss Mary Hill, will be in charge of the local library during the absence of the head librarian.

MRS. GEORGE VANCE ENTERTAINS—

Mrs. George Vance, of Hollywood, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Feltrow, at their First Avenue home, was hostess yesterday afternoon to a few friends at The Sycamores, when she entertained with a bridge tea.

Those invited to spend the afternoon were Mrs. W. H. Craig, Jr., Mrs. E. H. Fuller, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. P. R. Dagg, and Miss Lois Craig.

Among the things left for which to be thankful is the fact that Henry Ford never got around to having \$200,000,000 in cash by reading books on self-improvement.

DELINQUENT TAX PROPERTY SALE

Delinquent tax land sale of properties in arrears only one year by which they revert for the first time to the state, will be held in the office of County Tax Collector C. Fulton Jones, June 29.

On the following day at 10 o'clock, the annual final sale of property delinquent for the full five-year period will be held. There are 263 pieces of land to be sold at public auction, according to final compilation of figures today.

The sale is expected to bring fully \$3,000 into the coffers of San Bern-

nardino County.

The lists of delinquent tax lands to be offered for sale will be published June 6, 13, 20 and 27. The series of sales of state lands at public auction during the entire fiscal year will average more than \$7,000 by July 1. It is anticipated. This is the largest sum ever received during a similar period for the auction of property on which the annual tax has not been paid. The majority of the land is in the desert region of the county.

The office of County Auditor Vincent Roth has completed the delinquent tax extensions on the tax roll and returned them to the collector.

By developing Bryan's argument that wealth is a disease one will eventually arrive at the conclusion that a trip to Moscow may be a sanitary precaution.

The Store
for the Lady

WILSON'S

The Store
for the Men

Something different now and then
Is what we have for both ladies and men

WHY NOT?

Anticipate Your Summer Needs

Fine Voile
Dainty
Crepe de Chine
and Organdy

Make Cool and Dainty Dresses

Ever Glow

For Slips to use with
the thin Frocks

HOSIERY

For Ladies' and Children

WILSON'S

"TRY UPLAND FIRST"

Phone 270-J UPLAND Second Ave.

A Real Special For

Saturday

MEN'S SHIRTS

\$3.00 Value

Saturday Price

\$2 25

BATHING SUITS

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

New and Snappy

GOLF HOSE

WILSON'S

"TRY UPLAND FIRST"

Phone 270-J UPLAND Second Ave.

You Pay Yourself

When You Have Savings

IT'S great to "spend" money when you pay it over to yourself. There's a double thrill about it—a peculiar satisfaction.

That's the feeling hundreds of our depositors have when they put their weekly or monthly amounts in their accounts—they know that they're just taking it from themselves now to give it back a little later—with 4% added to it.

We Can Help You Pay Yourself

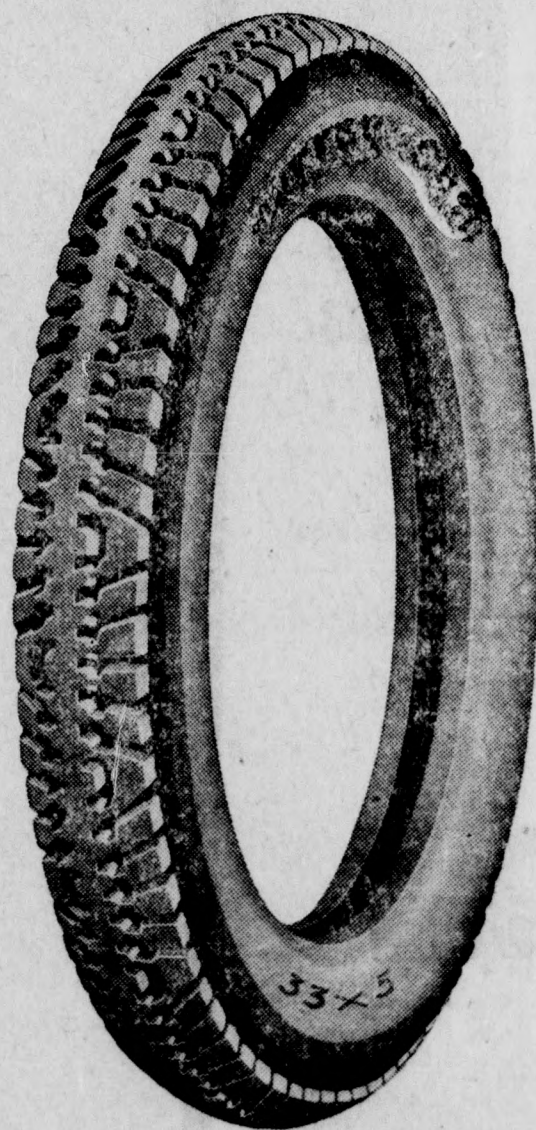
The **COMMERCIAL National BANK**
The **CITIZENS Savings BANK**

In Our New Place

Jackson's Furniture Store

"Where Your Cash Buys More"

286 South Main St., Pomona



Make It Snappy

These Tires will not last long at these low prices—take no chances, get yours now!

REAL TIRE VALUES

Get Ready for the Holidays—Buy now to take care of present and future needs—Save all the way from \$3.75 to \$8.20 on each tire.

THESE TIRES ARE SELLING RAPIDLY

	List Price	Our Price
30x3½ Fabric	\$15.95	\$10.50
30x3½ Fabric	\$15.95	\$11.75
30x3½ Cord	\$17.75	\$14.00
32x4 Cord	\$36.10	\$28.00
33x4 Cord	\$32.00	\$25.00
33x4 Cord	\$37.20	\$29.00

Other Sizes in Proportion

Best Tire Values
Ever Given in
Upland
—
You'll Save Money

All First—All Standard Makes—Every Tire Fully Guaranteed by Us

—Quality Plus Price—

Tires Are Again On a Rising Market This Month. Notwithstanding That Fact We Are Holding To These Prices.

GRAHAME'S SUPER-SERVICE STATION

"SERVES YOU RIGHT"

UPLAND

2nd and 10th

Phone 42

"The House
That
Mac Built"

Mac the Medicine Man

AND

"The House
That
Mac Built"

HIS TRUSTY CREW

Invite you to attend their informal opening and house warming

Mac's Drug Store

Upland, California

Saturday, June 2nd

To be held at The Human Service Station we have just completed at our new location on the North West corner of Ninth Street and Second Avenue in the Biggest Little City in San Bernardino County



Soul-Satisfying Sodas

—We have gone the limit to provide adequate, up-to-the-minute service at our fountain. We have extended our service to include light lunches such as Sandwiches and Pies. Fresh churned Buttermilk has been added to our list of nourishing drinks giving our patrons quick, snappy service for the mid-day lunch.

Opening Day Fountain Specials

"Opening Day Special"
Fresh Strawberry Mousse—
Garnished a la Mac 25c
at

"Jontee Sundae"
—A satisfying Salad of Ice
Cream, Fresh fruits and
whipped cream 25c

"Cantaloupe Sundae"
20c

"Chaffey Tiger"
—A large soul-satisfying Soda.
Fresh Raspberry Ice— 20c
College style.

"Mac-Special-Sundae"
—Made with delicious Milk
Chocolate and topped
with whipped cream 25c

"Mac's"
Ice-Creamy-Sodas
15c

FREE—To each Fountain customer will be given an individual carton of Fancy Ice Cream.—Mac Says So!

Toilet Articles



—We are endeavoring to concentrate in this Department all the Nature aids that modern science has contrived to help you appear at YOUR BEST.

Personality Plus Appearance—one is as important as the other and both can be improved by the proper use of those articles that make for cleanliness, personal daintiness and physical morale. Men are as eager as women to be socially fit. The FIRST IMPRESSION is always important.

Combs and Brushes, Brilliantines, Bandolines, Stay Combs, Soaps, Creams, Powders, Razors, Blades and such are just as necessary and as much in demand as Face Powders, Rouges, Lip Sticks, Eye Brow Pencils, Bleaches, Cuticle Removers, Nail Polishers and Manicure Implements.

—Mac Says So!

OPENING DAY SPECIALS

Free—With every Dollar purchase of toilet goods we will give one Hudnut Travelette.

The purchase of any toilet article will entitle you to a dainty remembrance.

Graduation Gifts

—We have so many desirable Gift articles for June Graduates that we ask this opportunity to acquaint you with our Gift Service.

MILADY'S COIFFURE

Is the Crowning feature of her Beauty

Marcelling
Shampooing
Scalp Treatments



Hair Tinting
Manicuring
Marinello Methods

Announcing the formal opening of an up-to-date Beauty Shoppe for the ladies of Upland and surrounding territory.

Janet F. Bryan, late from the Marinello Shoppe of Los Angeles, has secured the concession in Mac's new drug store at Second Avenue and Ninth Street, and will conduct it under the name of the

JANET LOUISE MARINELLO SHOPPE

—All the newest electrical equipment has been installed and the latest methods of Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Scalp Treatments, Facial Treatments and Manicuring will be followed.

—Among some of the Special Treatments that are offered to the discriminating women of Upland for the first time are the Wrinkle Mask, Bleach Mask, Milk Mask and scientific treatments for Acne and Black-heads.

—No woman can afford not to look her best and you will be pleasantly surprised by the reasonable charges for this service.

—Bear in mind that this Shoppe is affiliated with Marinello of New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, and has the benefit of all the new methods and treatments developed by these international, famous experts of beauty treatments.

Saturday, June 2nd, 1923

Free samples of many of our best preparations will be given to all who visit this Shoppe on this date. Come and get acquainted.

Gentlemen, too, who have a desire to appear at their best, will be interested in the service that is now available to them.

SATURDAY is the date. May I have the pleasure of your presence. I am anxious to show you what I have and what I can do.

JANET LOUISE MARINELLO SHOPPE

Open Evenings by Appointment. Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Phone 555

CANDY

—IN PLANNING THE CANDY DEPARTMENT for "The House That Mac Built" we allowed ourselves much more room and consequently offer for your approval a greater and finer variety from which to choose. The Rich Milk and Bittersweet Coatings of our Bulk Chocolates are the finest we can buy, while in CENTERS we boast of all the good old-fashioned favorites with the addition of several new and charming creations.

THE PRICE PER POUND IS

75c

OPENING DAY SPECIALS

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS—Milk Coated— 47c
Pound Bags

Also in 15 and 25c Bags.

BUTTERSCOTCH CREAM—Milk Coating— 47c
Pound Bags

Also in 15 and 25c Bags.

CHRISTOPHER'S LOG CABIN DAINTIES— 63c
Per Pound.

Also in 25 cent Bags

TRUE FRUIT PASTES—Delightful Jellies— 43c
Per Pound.

HALF POUNDS at 25c

In Every Case It Is Quality Rather Than Price That Appeals
—MAC SAYS SO!

FREE—One husky Squawker Balloon to each kid who makes a purchase at Mac's Candy Department.

FREE—Each grown person making a purchase of 50 cents or more will receive gratis a small box of Choice Chocolates.
—MAC SAYS SO!

Stationery

—"MAC THE MEDICINE MAN" and His Trusty Crew are equipped better than ever to cater to your every demand for paper products. Service—means not only a desire but a determination to serve. We are in business for TO-MORROW. This we will prove in every transaction by delivering such a quality and value that your purchase will be the evidence. Most every article that you used to buy at the BOOK STORE and many additional items you will find at Mac's "HUMAN SERVICE STATION" on the corner.

OPENING DAY SPECIALS

BOX STATIONERY— 23c
Pastel Tints

SYMPHONY CHARME'— 77c
A wonderful buy

—A purchase of 25 cents or more in our Stationery Department will entitle you to a Bottle of Three Flowers Perfume.
—Mac Says So!

United Cigar Stores Department



—A Special "UNITED" representative will be on hand to uncork some good smoke stories and incidentally pass out a flock of Safety Razors, Ash Trays and Match Safes to such faithful devotees of Lady Nicotine as approach her shrine and give the proper countersign.

A Package of
PIPE TOBACCO FREE
with every
PIPE SOLD ON SATURDAY

—Mac Says So!

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. C. Thudium is visiting at the home of Harley Billington in Orcutt, near Santa Maria.

Members of the Young People's Missionary Society will have their regular meeting next Monday evening at Crowell Hall.

Mrs. J. F. Robinson and Miss Theresa Robinson motored to Spadra on Wednesday and spent the day with Mrs. Howard Billers.

We sell more Draperies every day. —Manker & Benson. 91-4-10

Repair

Let us repair your car and put it in proper shape for the summer vacation. You will find that our quick

Service

will be not only satisfactory — but will keep your repair bill down to a minimum.

That Satisfies

you and makes you a steady customer.

Expert mechanics, modern machinery and methods that enable us to fix your auto so that you can have perfect confidence in its operating over any road.

HAVE IT DONE NOW

—at—

Watermans

The Garage on the Avenue
Phone 116-J

See our Permanent Finish Imported Organdie, 45 inches wide, 60 cents yard.—Reynolds-Harnish Co., Ninth Street. 5-4-1

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Batty and their son, John, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haphold, of San Francisco, spent Decoration Day at the former's cabin on the mesa near the mouth of Cucamonga Canyon.

Mrs. C. Schumacher, of San Antonio Heights, left today for Balboa Island, where she will spend a short time with her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Hanson.

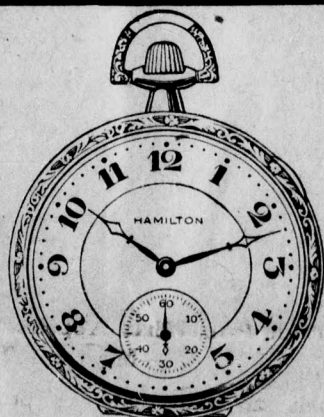
We offer a Special in Sailors for Saturday. Values, \$4.50 to \$12.50, all colors. Pay \$2.69 and take your choice.—The Vogue Millinery, 222 Euclid Avenue, Ontario.

Mrs. H. J. Clewett, of San Antonio Heights, motored to Elsinore on Monday and spent a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Scott. Mrs. Clewett returned early on Wednesday morning to avoid the heavy traffic occasioned by the holiday drivers.

Mrs. R. L. Foster is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Hillyard, and granddaughter, who recently arrived from San Francisco for a visit of several weeks. Mrs. Foster's sister, Miss Lanning, of Los Angeles, is also a house guest at the Foster home.

Upland friends of Mrs. Harry McCoy (Gladys Cole) will be delighted to hear of the safe arrival of a baby girl at their home in Phoenix, Arizona, May 27th. The little girl has been named Barbara Ellen.

Rev. R. C. Stone and Miss Janet Stone are today at Park College, Parkville, Missouri, where Miss Stone graduates next week. Rev. Stone, too, is an alumnus of Park College, and is attending the thirtieth anniversary celebration of his class. Several members of the class are crossing the continent to be present, and one has come from Japan for the occasion. The Presbyterian Church granted Mr. Stone a month's leave, and he is to visit with his mother a few days before his return to Upland. Miss Stone will return after graduation and take up her summer's work.



Let Your Next Watch
BE A HAMILTON

See Our Late Models

A. L. PALIS

JEWELER
Hamer Block Upland, Cal.

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

Young People's Checking Accounts—

We always encourage the young people to carry Checking Accounts with us because we know that:

It trains them early in the art of handling their money to best advantage—

It identifies them with a reliable bank and lays the foundation for future credit—

It gives them a keen interest in their financial growth.

It Doesn't Take Much To Start

The First National Bank,
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Chas. V. Barr, President
A. Podrasnik, Vice-President
R. F. Lemon, Vice-President
Harlow S. Wilson, Cashier

Clyde D. DuVall,
Assistant Cashier
Allan S. Barr,
Assistant Cashier

Mrs. N. E. Taylor, accompanied by her son and daughter, Edward and Helen, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hugh F. Taylor, of Los Angeles, left on Wednesday for Hartford for a few days' visit.

Dressmaking at 137 Second Avenue, upstairs. Phone 6-W. 5-4-9

Kenneth Hanson returned on Thursday from Exeter, where he has been for the past week attending to ranching matters connected with his property in the San Joaquin Valley.

Little Rita Macy is staying with her aunt, Mrs. H. J. Clewett, on San Antonio Heights, while her mother, Mrs. Irvine Macy, is convalescing in a Los Angeles hospital from a motor accident she was in several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Catt, accompanied by the latter's father, S. S. Landers, left today for Visalia, where they will visit Mr. Landers' brother-in-law, L. B. Cantrell, of that city. The trip was made by motor and they expect to be away a week or ten days.

Jap Parasols, new, bright and inexpensive. Children's \$1.00, Ladies \$1.50, \$2.00.—Reynolds-Harnish Company, Ninth Street. 5-4-1

Mesdames Charles Dinger, Warren Stauffer and J. Busby are in charge of the social evening to be given next Tuesday night at Crowell Hall for members of the Advanced Bible Class of the M. E. Church.

One of F. E. Alford's two business blocks in Ontario, which the state claims were constructed with funds stolen from the City of Ontario, may be sold by Sheriff Shay at public auction if judgments totaling \$5,000 are not paid by Alford to creditors.

Meivin Dinger, Philip Hamilton, Pete Spicer, Ord Toomey and Mark Bailey were among the Upland boys who enjoyed a day of deep sea fishing on Memorial Day at Long Beach. Middough Bros., of The Boys' Shop of Ontario, chartered a boat and, provided with plenty to eat, invited some forty friends to accompany them on a day's fishing. Several fellows from Chaffey went, as well as friends from Los Angeles, Long Beach and Pasadena. The day was rough, and many of the fishermen fed the fishes instead of catching them, but taking it all in all "a pleasant time was had."

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chastain, of Third Avenue, are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. H. S. Clark, who, with her small son, arrived this week from her home in Okemah, Oklahoma, to spend the summer with her parents.

Mrs. Nina Majel, a famous Bostonian hair specialist, will be with the J. J. Atwood Company for some time, beginning Monday, June 4th, when she will give expert advice on the care of hair and the proper attention to be given to promote its growth.

Embroidery and Crocheting done on orders. Phone 6-W. 5-4-9

There will be an all-day meeting of the Orange Drive Circle of the M. E. Church next Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Gaither in the canyon. A potluck luncheon will be enjoyed at noon, and the business session held at 2:30.

Ready-made Aprons at reasonable prices. Phone 6-W. 5-4-9

June Tucker, accompanied by his mother and brother, drove from Long Beach on Tuesday and spent the day calling on a number of old acquaintances.

Mrs. M. V. B. Bradford and daughter, Miss Lulu J. Bradford, take possession of the bungalow at 237 F Street today, and hope to make Upland their home for the future.

N. E. Taylor, of Taylor & Bundy's Barber Shop, with his son, Hugh F. Taylor, of Los Angeles, spent Wednesday at Santa Monica. They say the sea was rough, and though they went out in a fishing barge, it was too stormy to be pleasant.

G. A. Hanson, accompanied by C. E. Seares, of Whittier, left this morning for the Owens Valley, where he will be for the next few days looking after business interests there.

Forest rangers are taking up their summer work of watching the hills and canyons for fires, and among those who resumes his work on June 1st is George H. Allen, one of the oldest in point of service, and also one of the most experienced forest rangers in this district. His "beat" extends from Cucamonga Canyon to the east side of Etiwanda Canyon. Mr. Allen's headquarters are at his home on Olive Street, Alta Loma, where those wishing fire permits may find him.

The Willing Workers Circle of the Methodist Church will meet next Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty for their regular business session, followed by a social hour, at the home of Mrs. Atwood on Laurel Avenue.

F. H. Manker was a business visitor to Los Angeles on Tuesday, in connection with the firm of Manker & Benson.

Mrs. George Cable is back in Upland for a few days from Imperial Valley, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sawyer. She will return to the valley later, and plans to go on a motor trip to Oregon with the Sawyers in a few weeks.

Aged women, who have been assigned to the Monte Vista home, will be moved in their new quarters within the next ten days, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Maude S. Bell, member of the home governing committee. Already 15 women have been transferred to Monte Vista.

Vacation time hits Sheriff Walter A. Shay's office today. Deputy Sheriff Emmett Shay is the first member of the staff to receive a vacation. He will be gone two weeks. Deputy Sheriff A. B. Mulvane will be relief officer.

Pleading guilty to an attempt to hold up a pool hall at Cucamonga, Theodore Guerrero, of Cucamonga, yesterday applied before Judge Frank B. Daley for probation. The case was continued two weeks.

Demurrer denying the allegations in the suit by which the county seeks to foreclose on Ex-Auditor S. G. Berger's bond of \$5,000, was filed in the superior court yesterday by the American Surety Company. Berger has also asked that the suit be stricken from the court records on the grounds that it does not state a cause for action.

Mrs. W. P. Anderson will be hostess to members of the N. E. W. Circle next Thursday, when they will enjoy an all-day meeting with a picnic luncheon in Ganesha Park, Pomona.

While driving north on San Antonio Avenue Monday night, Miss Zola Branch, of Upland, sustained damages to her motor car, but escaped injury, when a truck, said to have been loaded with Japs, stopped suddenly and without warning, according to report to the branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Monthly meeting of the County Welfare Commission, which was postponed from last week due to the absence of Mrs. Maude S. Bell, will be held Monday afternoon in the living room of the Monte Vista home for aged women.

Colored Indian Head, fast colors and various shades, 36 inches, 50 cents yard.—Reynolds-Harnish Company, Ninth Street. 5-4-1

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bradley motored to Los Angeles on Memorial Day, returning with their daughter, Mrs. Marshall Mills, and her baby girl, who will remain here for a few days' visit.

William Wandfish had his preliminary trial before Judge G. R. Crane this morning, charged with driving his car while in an intoxicated condition. He was held to answer before the Superior Court, and as he was unable to raise the amount of money required for bail, he is in prison.

Summer outing of the members of the Southern California Editorial Association and their families is to be held at Forest Home, in the mountains above Redlands, on June 23, 24 and 25.

MAC---And Your Trusty Crew!---

We congratulate you on your wonderful Service Station. It is a credit to you and to our city. We wish you every success.



Ginghams

that are guaranteed to be
Absolutely Fast Colors

M F C Ginghams
30c

Clairlock Ginghams
45c



NINA MAJEL, Bostonian Hair Specialist, will be with us for a limited time, commencing Monday, June 4th. She will make up your combings into the style most adapted to your needs. Mrs. Majel absolutely guarantees her work. She carries with her a very large line of first quality hair goods, Curls, Puffs, Switches, and National Bobs.

J. J. Atwood Company

UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

Phone 122

Upland Public Market!

—Where Prices Are Always Right—

Get Next to Yourself—

LOOK and see what unusually good prices we are giving. You are missing an opportunity to make your dollars count unless you buy at these prices.



REGULAR PRICES

MILK—All Kinds—		P. & G. WHITE SOAP—Large bars.	
Tall cans.....	10c	1 case, 100 bars.....	\$5.40
Small cans.....	5c	4 bars, for.....	25c
BEN HUR SOAP—		GOLD DUST—	
1 case, 100 bars.....	\$4.25	Large size.....	25c
6 bars, for.....	25c	Small size, 3 for.....	25c
WHITE KING—		BREAKFAST CEREALS—	
1 case, 100 bars.....	\$4.25	Post Toasties—3 for.....	25c
6 bars, for.....	25c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes—3 for.....	25c
FELS NAPTHA—		Shredded Wheat Biscuit.....	10c
1 case, 100 bars.....	\$5.65		
4 bars, for.....	25c		

CHERRIES—Per pound.....	15c
STRAWBERRIES—2 boxes, for.....	25c
CANTALOUPE—2 for.....	25c
(EXTRA FANCY)	

Meat Department

QUALITY—SERVICE—PRICE

Saturday Special
PICNIC HAMS—14c a Pound

POULTRY Dressed to Order

E. Russell

PHONE 111

Chas. French

ADAMS' GROCERY

A Nice Assortment of
BREAKFAST FOODS

A Good Assortment of
JAMS AND JELLIES
POTATOES—Per 100 lbs.....\$2.35

A full line of
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The Highest Prices Paid for Country Eggs

Our Prices Are Less. Our Expenses Are Smaller.
Call 132—Goods Delivered 5:00 till 7:00 P.M.

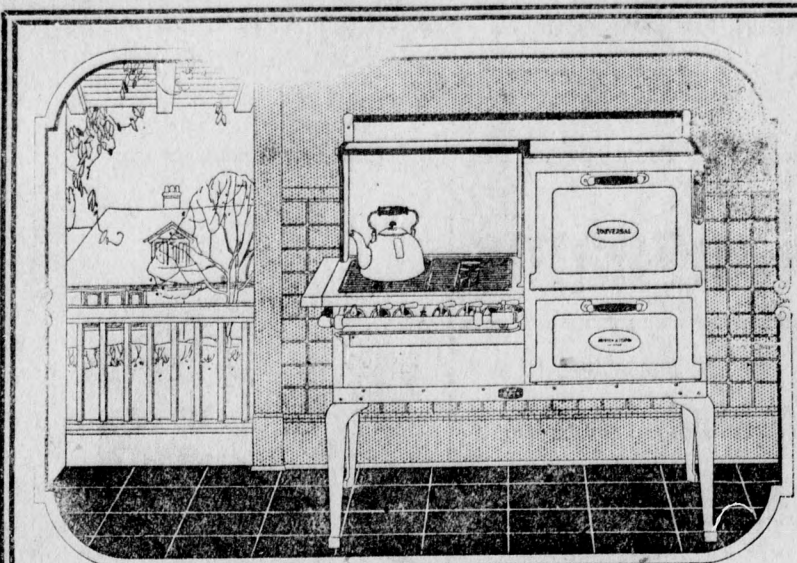
Phone 132 UPLAND Second Ave.

One trouble with a good many members of the rising generation is that they don't rise until about noon.

St. Paul, Minn., is to have silent street cars. You can't even see many of our street cars.

Vanity cases are now being used as flasks. Before long the men will be powdering their noses in public.

A cop is a man in a uniform you always think is coming, but who very seldom arrives.



Universal Gas Ranges at Attractive Prices

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

THIS GAS RANGE is second to none. You've got to see it to appreciate it—and it's guaranteed from the floor up.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND STOVES

We are Selling At Bargain Prices.

Your Old Stove Taken In Exchange On

NEW UNIVERSAL RANGES

—See Us Before You Buy—

AVIS HARDWARE CO.

CUTLERY PAINTS TOOLS

135 West 2nd St. POMONA Phone Main 21

CUCAMONGA

Mrs. Tom Graham, of Pasadena, was calling on relatives in Cucamonga Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams spent Sunday and Monday transacting business in Los Angeles and visiting relatives in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid expect to spend an enjoyable week-end with relatives in Los Angeles and Long Beach.

The Alta Loma Bridge Club will be entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Dole.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Thompson have returned after a delightful out-of-town trip to Big Bear Valley.

Mrs. A. F. Guthrie, of San Bernardino, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kincaid at the Red Hill Country Club barbecue supper Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Swift has returned home after a delightful three months' trip to Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Morse are leaving this evening, Friday, for their summer home in Gillette, Wyo. But are planning to return to their orange grove home here early in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harvey are planning a fine vacation trip, which will take in Yosemite Valley and a motor trip up the coast. They expect to be gone until September.

W. J. Kincaid is planning to join a party of fishermen for a trip up in the wilds of Inyo County early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Salisbury, Mrs. W. H. Converse and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop are enjoying a visit with mutual friends today, Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacMurdo, of Riverside.

Pupils' Recital Pleases Golden spring blossoms with ferns.

ery decorating the stage at Central School Auditorium furnished a pretty setting for the recital given by the piano pupils of Miss Nina Allen last Friday evening. A full house greeted the young performers. Each pleasing number, heartily applauded, was most excellently rendered, showing much skill and careful preparation on the part of the pupil, and reflecting great credit on their instructor, Miss Allen. The program was as follows:

Three Little Chickens.....Irene Karr
Morning Bright.....Geneva Gleason
Over Rocks and Hills.....John Klusman
Hobgoblins.....David Maxwell
Reading, "Ma and the Auto".....Lucille Phelps

Evening Song, Duet.....
Primo.....Luella Whitney
Secondo.....Irene Karr

Silent Night.....Helen Van Fleet
By Moonlight.....Mrs. Maxwell
March, Fanfare, Duet.....

Primo.....Barbara Wentworth
Secondo.....Vivien Klusman

The Pixies' Drill.....Sterling Kincaid
Reading, "James".....Lucille Phelps
Merry Elf.....Luella Whitney

Dream Song.....Margaret Morris
Spanish Dance, Duet.....
Primo.....Barbara Wentworth
Secondo.....Lucille Phelps

Melody of Love.....Mrs. Buehler
With Violin Obligato, Audrey Buehler
The Swan.....Barbara Wentworth

Cucamonga Pupils Win Honors at Chaffey

It was "Red Letter Day" for our local grammar school pupils last Saturday, who participated in the folk dancing, games and races at the annual Field Day celebration held at Chaffey High School. Every event after its kind was a "winner."

In the folk dances staged during the morning, all numbers were splendid. Cucamonga Demonstration School (south side), under the direction of Miss Hattie V. Von Tress, presented the "Highland Schottische," "Virginia Reel," "Children's Polka" and "Carmen"; and a May Pole Dance under Mrs. Kuhlman and Miss Benita Spencer.

Central School, Cucamonga, gave a Dutch Dance under the direction of Miss Florence Corlett, and a spring dance under the direction of Miss Maxine E. Miller and Miss Florence Corlett. Alta Loma School gave a pleasing exhibition, "The Sailors' Hornpipe," under the direction of Miss Grace E. Hoskins.

The primary relay for boys from schools outside of Ontario and Upland, was won by Alta Loma school, with Etiwanda second and Mountain View third.

In the Declamation Contest, staged in the Chaffey Auditorium, Miss Angelina Testa, 8th grade pupil of Cucamonga Southside School, was awarded first prize, a check for \$5.00, presented by Prof. Hill. Eleven schools were represented. The little Italian girl also scored highest in written composition.

The "Girl Reserves" of Cucamonga School are proudly exhibiting a banner which they won for having the most honor points.

Country Club Members Celebrate

It was a big day Wednesday at the Red Hill Country Club from every standpoint; a large gallery followed the champion golf experts over the course, witnessing a close game, 91 to 90 points. Following was the laying of the cornerstone of the new clubhouse, one of the momentous features of the day, with impressive ceremonies; hoisting of the beautiful new flag to its lofty height on the clubhouse site, under the auspices of the American Legion gun squad, who fired the salute to the flag following the "Star Spangled Banner" as played by the Chaffey Band.

A large crowd was present at the ceremonies. Brief addresses were made by Mr. Glen D. Smith, first president of the club, and Mr. Alois Podrasnik in the Memorial Address. At six o'clock the new picnic grounds in the ravine below the clubhouse were dedicated with appropriate exercises, races, games and music by the band, followed by a very appetizing barbecue picnic supper, with plenty of good eats to satisfy the wants of the inner man. The committee on arrangements, under Mr. Leonard A. Smith, are to be congratulated on the decided success of the social end of the affair. Nearly three hundred members, with their families and house-guests, enjoyed the gala event.

Meet For Jolly Evening at Cards

Following the entertainment and supper at the Red Hill Country Club a number of members repaired to the hospitable W. J. Kincaid home on Turner Avenue, where they passed a merry evening at the 500 tables.

Mr. Horst was presented with a fine box of candy for making high score, while Mr. Harvey won a consolation. Enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horst, Mrs. Matilda Shiedel, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Parkin, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Motsinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitney, of Ontario.

COULD AFFORD LUXURIES

The stern parent was interviewing his daughter's suitor who was asking her hand in matrimony.

"She tells me she loves you," returned the girl's father, "but that is not all. Do you think you can afford to pay for all the little luxuries that she is accustomed to?"

"Why—er—yes, that is, if she'll do without the necessities. I can," replied the young man, reflectively.

"HUNTING BIG GAME" AT THE COLONIAL

The showing of Universal's picture, "Hunting Big Game in Africa," at the Colonial Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, affords an opportunity to see one of the most remarkable sets of jungle pictures ever made. This Universal picture was made by H. A. Snow. The animals that he presents in this nature movie corrects a whole lot of popular misconceptions embodied in conventional stock phrases. Already the king of beasts, the wise elephant, the silly simian, the patient camel and the gentle antelope are in the mental discard of those who have looked at "Hunting Big Game."

The lion derives his swelling title from Aesop's Fables and the classic tradition that crowned him king in North Africa. Mr. Snow re-christened Leo the "king of sneaks" because the great cat is a nocturnal slinker and pounce, runs unless cornered; is a killer, yes, but never meets foes in stand-up fight.

Other scenes in the Snow film show the African camel an ornery, and temperamental cuss; fighting antelopes as dangerous as their smaller cousins are inoffensive; wise baboons, and foolish elephants. The old natural history lore, together with studying the behavior of captives in zoos, resulted in a number of incorrect generalizations which an actual jungle film dispels. After seeing the belly-crawling, slinking lion, the stampeding elephant herd, the wild camels, the dangerous oryx and bush bucks, and the skulking man in which the simian mother protects her young, the more thrilling fact replaces the outworn fable.

MAINE PICNIC TO BE HELD IN SYCAMORE PARK JUNE 9

The annual Maine picnic, the grandest of them all, will be held on June 9, in Sycamore Park.

Arrangements are being made for 10,000 people at the picnic. Beans baked in the ground by the bushes, coffee with real cream, doughnuts and hot rolls, all served free to all Maine men and women and their families. Everybody come. The committee has been appointed to take care of and serve the crowds that will be there. E. H. Hutchinson, the greatest man to arrange and provide a wonderful picnic, is in full charge of the affair.

It is going to be the grandest picnic ever held by Maine men and women. Bring your lunch baskets and do not open them until 12:30 p.m. Wadsworth Harris will entertain after the dinner.

Further information may be had of the president, J. Harvey White, Pico 1770.

CUCAMONGA MAN HAS HIS FORD STOLEN

Frank L. Wheaton, caretaker on the McClelland and Olive groves at the corner of Hellman and McKinley Avenues, reported the loss of his Ford car to Constable J. A. Larson yesterday morning.

The thieves broke into the garage sometime near midnight on Wednesday and stole the machine, leaving no traces behind save some footprints. The constable is investigating, and hopes are entertained that Mr. Wheaton will recover his car soon.

THE BEST CLINGERS

Mrs. Shortley was discussing the latest fashions with a young lady caller. "Did you say your father was fond of those clinging gowns, May?"

"Yes," May answered. "He likes one to cling to me for about three years."—Sheffield (England) Telegraph.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FOLKS ARE CALLED TO PICNIC

Former residents of New Hampshire will have a jolly picnic reunion Saturday, June 9th, in Sycamore Grove Park. Bring basket dinners and appetites. Coffee will be supplied and county registers opened all day.

A Detroit fire is reported to have been started by a burglar who tossed matches aside. Have burglars lost all sense of etiquette?

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Assessment No. 76

Mountain View Water Company. Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 31st day of May, 1933, an assessment of \$3.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable June 9th, 1933 to the Secretary and Treasurer of the corporation at the office of the corporation, at Upland Lemon Growers' Association, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 2nd day of July, 1933 will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Monday, the 30th day of July, 1933, at 10:00 a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

DAVID BRADFIELD, Secretary

Certificate Of Business

FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The Undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a Dry Goods business at 267 East Ninth Street, City of Upland, San Bernardino County, California, under the fictitious name of Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: W. C. Reynolds, residing at 530 First Avenue, Upland, Calif., and Lily Harnish, residing at Vernon Drive, Ontario, California.

That no other person, or firm or corporation is in any way interested in said business enterprise.

Witness our hands, this 8th day of May, 1933.

W. C. REYNOLDS
LILY HARNISH

State of San Bernardino, ss.

On this 8th day of May, A. D. 1933, before me R. C. Norton a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared W. C. Reynolds and Lily Harnish, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In-Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

R. C. NORTON,
Notary Public in and for said County and State. 104-1-8

104-1-8

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munsion-last Shoes, sizes 5½ to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented, we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Co.
296 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MAUPIN & MAUPIN CHIROPRACTORS

Three-Year Palmer Graduates

PHONES—Office, 730; Res., 723-R.

Calls answered anytime.

Ontario National Bank Building

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5.

AGRICULTURAL ELECTRICAL

Herbert B. Sanford CONSULTING ENGINEER

111 West B St., Ontario

MANAGEMENT MECHANICAL

4000 POLICIES IN FORCE

\$9,500,000 Insurance on Its Books and is Still Growing

Phones: Upland, 2-J; Ontario, 362

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY Mutual Fire Insure Co

J. E. HUEHN, Pres. and Manager

119 East A Street, Ontario

A. W. BURT NOTARY PUBLIC — LAWYER

Practice in both State and Federal courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation.

suite 117, Ruddy Building—Entrance on Ninth St. or Second Ave.

Phone 63

EMPIRE REALTY AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.

Real Estate—Loans—Insurance

Office in First National Bank Bldg

F. W. PALMER, Secretary

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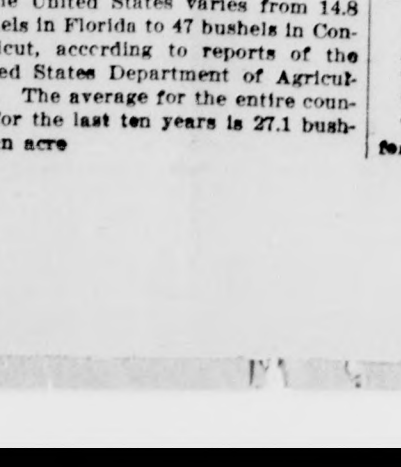
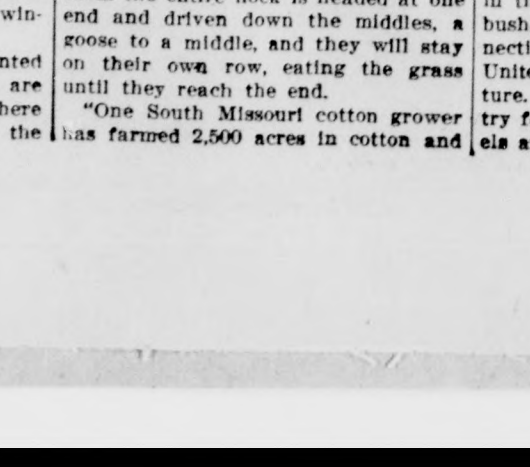
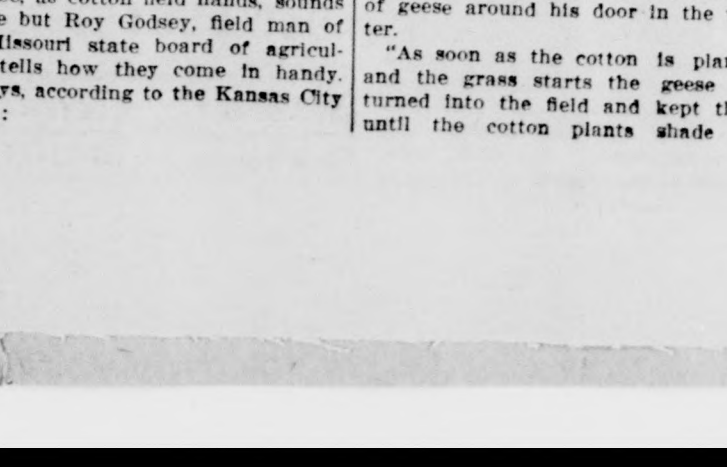
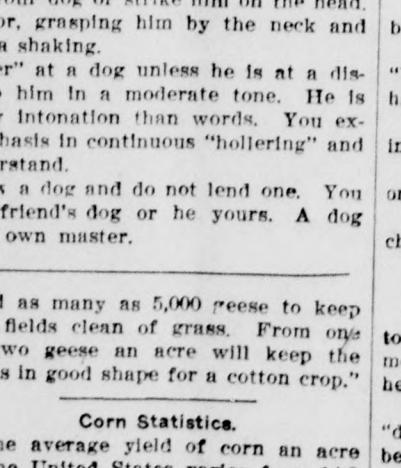
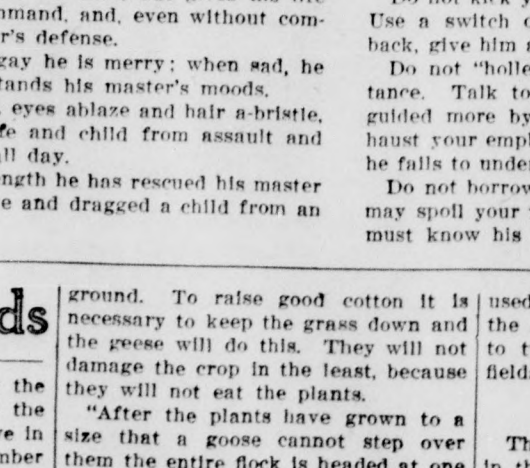
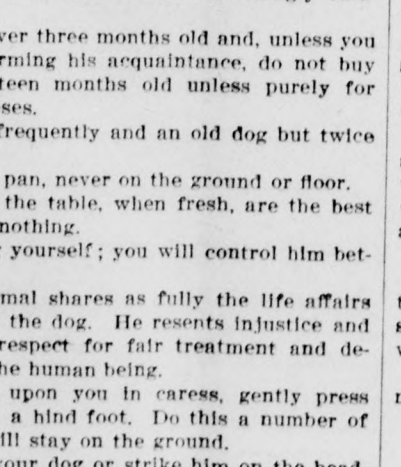
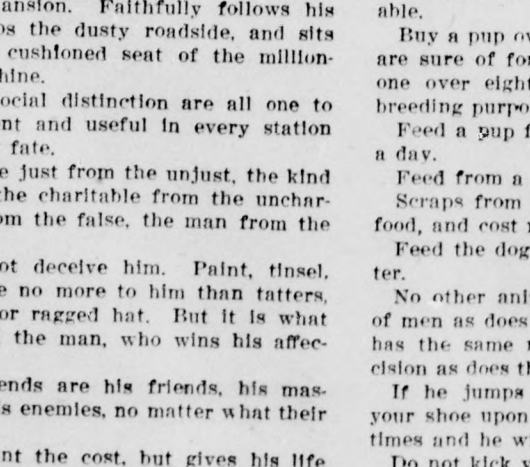
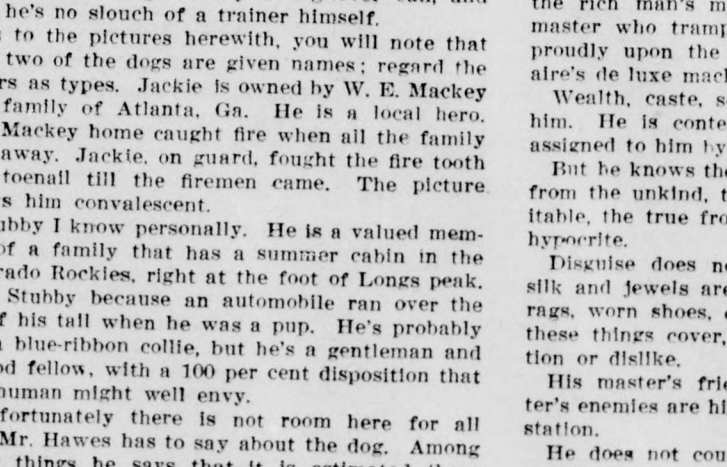
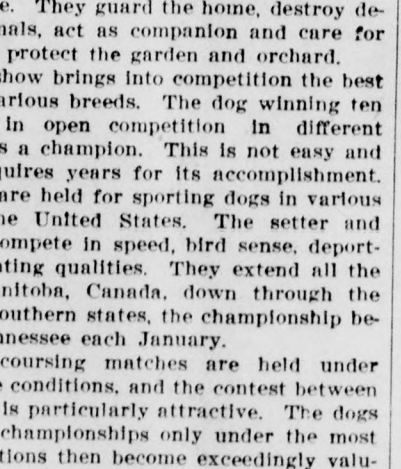
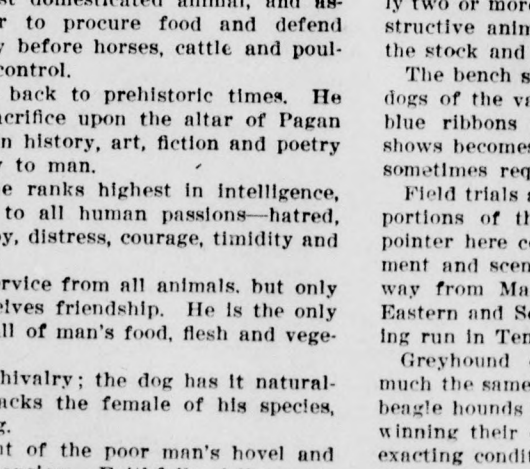
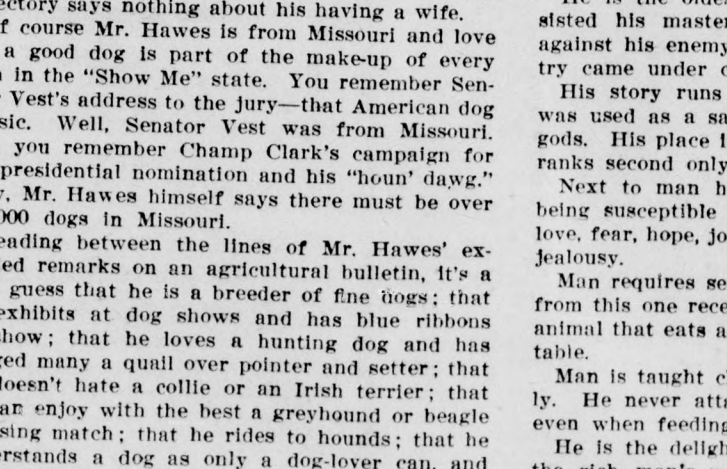
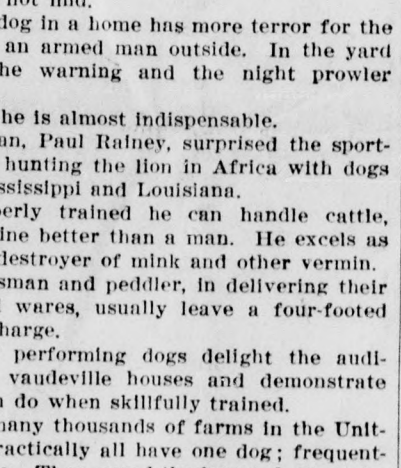
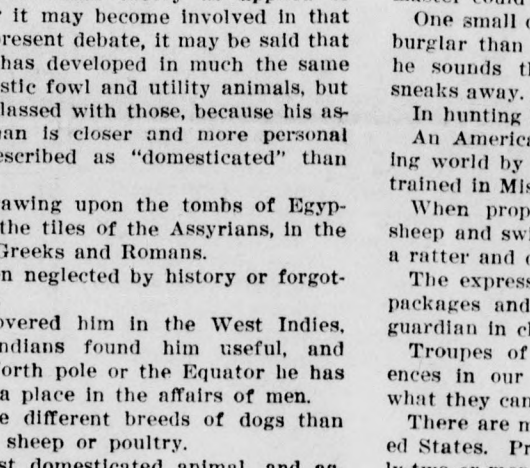
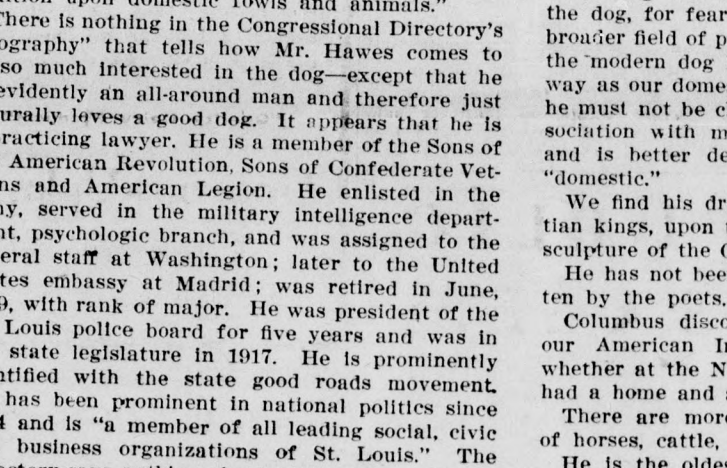
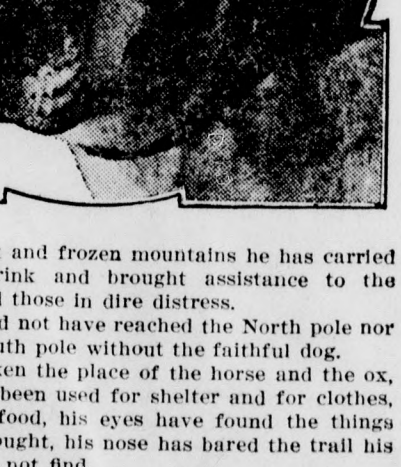
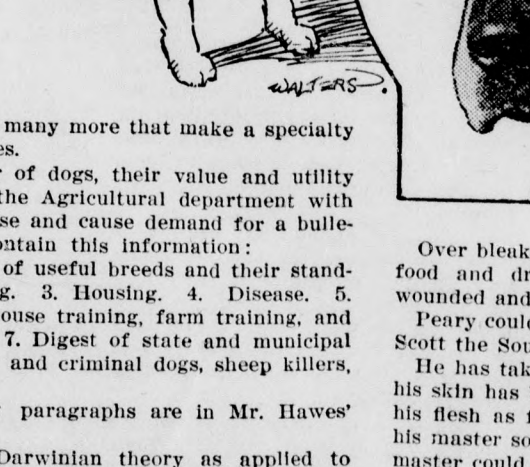
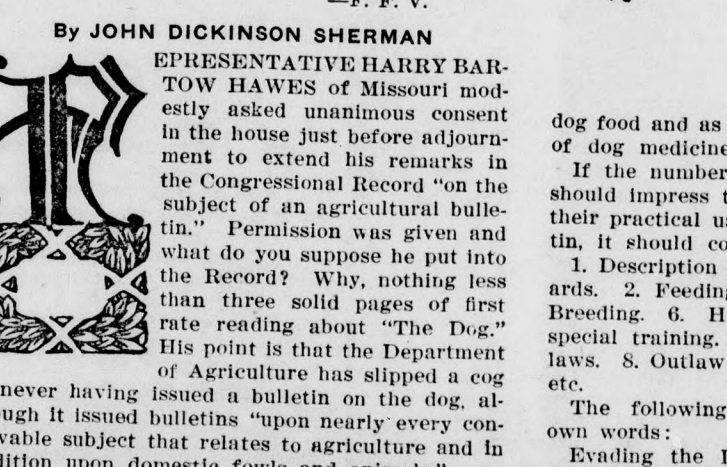
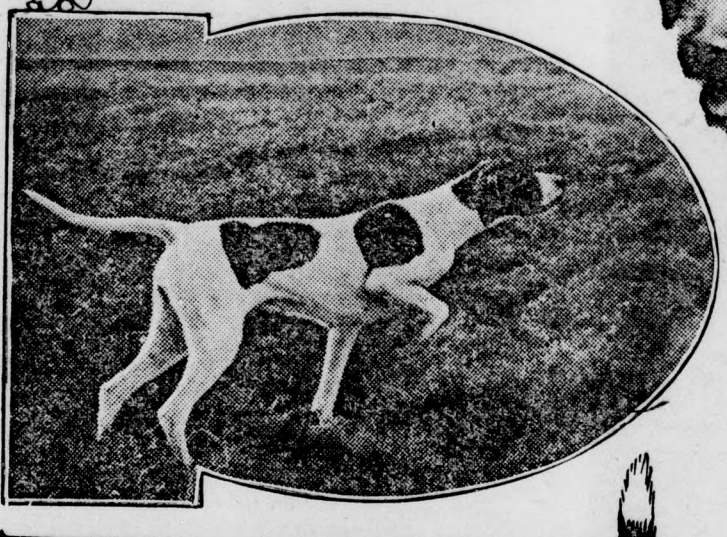
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"Call My Dog To Speak For Me"



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

COW'S HOME

"Moo, moo," said Madam Cow to Miss Nanny Goat, "I have something quite funny to tell you."

"Tell it to me," said Miss Nanny Goat. "I will probably think it is funny for they say I'm a silly goat and so I will be willing to laugh at anything."

"Not much of a compliment," said Madam Cow, "but still I am not going to be annoyed."

"Well, some people passed by the other day. You see we are but a little way out of the city and people are surprised to see us here."

"It's not a real farm and yet our master likes to have a cow and there are some other pets about, too."

"But the people seem surprised always to see a cow so near the city."

"These people who passed the other day had been this way once before."

"That was about a year ago. And they had seen us here and they had been surprised then."

"When they saw us the other day as they passed by they said: 'Is that that strange? We saw that cow and goat here last year—in just this very spot.'"

"Well, I thought that was quite funny."

"I was amused to think that they were surprised to see us in the same place. Why should they have thought we would have moved since they had seen us?"

"I'm not one to go from place to place. Some creatures are always like that. A cow doesn't have to go to a lot of trouble to start in with house-keeping in the first place."

"A pleasant field, a good barn in the winter, a brook or stream perhaps—those things are a cow's furniture."

"So if I did intend to move I wouldn't get all that work out packing up everything and making sure that I had not forgotten some of the things."

"Dear me, I wouldn't have to say: 'Now I wonder if I have forgotten anything. It would be dreadful if I left anything behind.'"

"Oh, dear, I wonder if I remembered to put the pillows at the top of the trunk where I can get them out the first thing."

"And I do hope I didn't forget to put my heavy coat toward the top so I can have it if I get cold."

"No, Mrs. Cow would not have to say any of these things. Nor would you, Nanny Goat."

"Mea," said Nanny Goat. "You speak the truth."

"And so, as I say, if I had to move, I could move with ease and I would not get tired out or cross in the hard work of getting ready."

"But I don't move. I like to stay in the same place. I am contented. I'm not always thinking that some day I'd like a little place by the sea or a big place in town."

"I'm satisfied with the home I have and I don't want to move."

"Oh, a cow is a contented creature. And it did seem such a joke to think that the people knew so little about cows that they were surprised to think I hadn't moved."

"That did amuse me, and I really had to wish my tail very hard and pretend that I was busy getting the flies to call elsewhere besides on my back so the people would not know I was really anxious to laugh at them."

"I suppose they wouldn't have been surprised if they had seen a moving van with lots of grass and hay upon it with Madam Cow giving no orders about anything."

"How strange people are!"

"I think it was a good joke to think they were surprised to see us here," said Nanny Goat. "Truly, I think that was something very funny."

"I thought you would agree with me," said Madam Cow. "I thought so."

Too Sudden. Little Mary came into the house bedraggled and weeping. "My goodness," cried her mother. "What a sight you are! How did it happen?"

"I am sorry, mamma, but I fell into a mud-puddle."

"What! with your best new dress on?"

"Y-y-y, I didn't have time to change it."

Ready to Change. "I am surprised," said the parson to a youngster indulging in Sunday morning fishing. "To find you fishing here, my boy."

"Why," asked the surprised boy, "I don't know any place where they bite better?"

In His Own Language. A judge entered a street car. "How are you this morning, judge?" "Fine, fine, and how are you?" "Fine," answered the man in uniform.

DID NOT THINK HE WOULD SURVIVE

Pneumonia Left Health a Wreck, Says Husted. Praises Tanlac.

"Inside of two weeks after I began taking the Tanlac treatment I was back on the job and I haven't missed working a shift since that time," recently affirmed P. R. Husted, 462 Naples St., San Francisco.

"An attack of pneumonia left me in such terrible condition it seemed impossible for me ever to get back on my feet again. I had no appetite, couldn't sleep, my nerves were shattered, and it was all I could do to drag about the house."

"One day an old friend said, 'Pete, you try Tanlac, I'll bet it will help you.' Sure enough, before I even finished the first bottle I felt much better. Seven bottles have put me in fine shape. I have regained all my lost weight, nineteen pounds, and feel like my old self again. Tanlac is the greatest medicine on earth."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Take no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

Rich Vein of Quicksilver. Japan will soon be independent for its supply of quicksilver. A rich vein, said to extend seven miles on the surface and to vary in width from two to six feet, has been discovered. The ore assays 18 per cent and the vein increases in thickness the deeper it is followed.

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

SCOT'S MOTTO, SAFETY FIRST

Canny Individual Evidently Was Not a Man Accustomed to Taking Unnecessary Chances.

The following story was floating round the Devonshire club the other day:

A hotel manager, coming along the corridor, saw the "boots" kneeling on the floor and cleaning a pair of boots outside a bedroom door.

"Haven't I told you that you are not to clean the boots in the corridor, but to take them downstairs?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then why are you doing it?"

"Because the man in this room is a Scotsman, sir, and he's hanging on to the laces."—Cassell's Weekly (London).

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS' Hot water Sure Relief

25¢ and 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

HINDERCOORS

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

MITCHELL EYE SALVE

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 21-1923

Volumes About Shakespeare

The Cross and Circle is printed in Red on every genuine package

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Back Given Out?

It's hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throbbing backache, and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find out the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't neglect! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands have been helped by Doan's. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A California Case

M. A. Robinson, Road Agent, Taft, Cal., says: "I caught cold and it settled in my kidneys and caused lame back. I had a hard time to get back on my feet. I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and one box which I bought knocked the pain out of my back and regulated the action of my kidneys."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60¢ a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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HAWES OF MISSOURI WANTS A GOVERNMENT BULLETIN ON "MAN'S BEST FRIEND"

Peter frowned and chimed his keys. "Mother, brother, friend or wife—Will you summon one from these? Here to vouch for this, your life? Spake the spirit where he stood. Slowly: 'One alone and he knew all evil and all good. Call my dog to speak for me.'"

—F. F. V.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

REPRESENTATIVE HARRY BARTOW HAWES of Missouri modestly asked unanimous consent in the house just before adjournment to extend his remarks in the Congressional Record "on the subject of an agricultural bulletin."

Permission was given and what do you suppose he put into the Record? Why, nothing less than three solid pages of first rate reading about "The Dog."

His point is that the Department of Agriculture has slipped a cog in never having issued a bulletin on the dog, although it issued bulletins "upon nearly every conceivable subject that relates to agriculture and in addition upon domestic fowls and animals."

"There is nothing in the Congressional Directory's 'biography' that tells how Mr. Hawes comes to be so much interested in the dog—except that he is evidently an all-around man and therefore just naturally loves a good dog. It appears that he is a practicing lawyer. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of Confederate Veterans and American Legion. He enlisted in the army, served in the military intelligence department, psychological branch, and was assigned to the general staff at Washington; later to the United States embassy at Madrid; was retired in June, 1919, with rank of major. He was president of the St. Louis police board for five years and was in the state legislature in 1917. He is prominently identified with the state good roads movement. He has been prominent in national politics since 1904 and is a member of all leading social, civic and business organizations of St. Louis."

The Directory says nothing about his having a wife. Of course Mr. Hawes is from Missouri and love for a good dog is part of the makeup of every man in the "Show Me" state. You remember Senator Vest's address to the jury—that American dog classic. Well, Senator Vest was from Missouri. And you remember Champ Clark's campaign for the presidential nomination and his "houn' dawg."

Why, Mr. Hawes himself says there must be over 300,000 dogs in Missouri.

Reading between the lines of Mr. Hawes' extended remarks on an agricultural bulletin, it's a safe guess that he is a breeder of fine dogs, that he exhibits at dog shows and has blue ribbons to show; that he loves a hunting dog and has bagged many a quail over pointer and setter; that he doesn't hate a collie or an Irish terrier; that he can enjoy with the best a greyhound or beagle cursing match; that he rides to hounds; that he understands a dog as only a dog-lover can, and that he's no slouch of a shooter himself.

As to the pictures herewith, you will note that only two of the dogs are given names; regard the others as types. Jackie is owned by W. E. Mackey and family of Atlanta, Ga. He is a local hero. The Mackey home caught fire when all the family was away. Jackie, on guard, fought the fire tooth and toenail till the firemen came. The picture shows him convalescent.

Stubby I know personally. He is a valued member of a family that has a summer cabin in the Colorado Rockies, right at the foot of Longs peak. He's Stubby because an automobile ran over the tip of his tail when he was a pup. He's probably not a blue-ribbon collie, but he's a gentleman and a good fellow, with a 100 per cent disposition that any human might well envy.

Unfortunately there is not room here for all that Mr. Hawes has to say about the dog. Among other things he says that it is estimated there are over 300,000 dogs in Missouri and 7,000,000 in the United States. Each state has legislation affecting the dog; every city of 5,000 people has some municipal regulation. A valuation of only five dollars on each dog would give a national investment of \$35,000,000. Every large city has an annual dog show. There are more than 15 weekly and monthly publications devoted to the dog. There are at least ten large factories producing

dog food and as many more that make a specialty of dog medicines.

If the number of dogs, their value and utility should impress the Agricultural department with their practical use and cause demand for a bulletin, it should contain this information:

1. Description of useful breeds and their standards. 2. Feeding. 3. Housing. 4. Disease. 5. Breeding. 6. House training, farm training, and special training. 7. Digest of state and municipal laws. 8. Outlaw and criminal dogs, sheep killers, etc.

The following paragraphs are in Mr. Hawes' own words:

Evading the Darwinian theory as applied to the dog, for fear it may become involved in that broader field of present debate, it may be said that the modern dog has developed in much the same way as our domestic fowl and utility animals, but he must not be classed with those, because his association with man is closer and more personal and is better described as "domesticated" than "domestic."

We find his drawing upon the tombs of Egyptian kings, upon the tiles of the Assyrians, in the sculpture of the Greeks and Romans.

He has not been neglected by history or forgotten by the poets.

Columbus discovered him in the West Indies, our American Indians found him useful, and whether at the North pole or the Equator he has had a home and a place in the affairs of men.

There are more different breeds of dogs than of horses, cattle, sheep or poultry.

He is the oldest domesticated animal, and assisted his master to procure food and defend against his enemy before horses, cattle and poultry came under control.

His story runs back to prehistoric times. He was used as a sacrifice upon the altar of Pagan gods. His place in history, art, fiction and poetry ranks second only to man.

Next to man he ranks highest in intelligence, being susceptible to all human passions—hated, love, fear, hope, joy, distress, courage, timidity and jealousy.

Man requires service from all animals, but only from this one receives friendship. He is the only animal that eats all of man's food, flesh and vegetable.

Man is taught civility; the dog has it naturally. He never attacks the female of his species, even when feeding.

He is the delight of the poor man's hovel and the rich man's mansion. Faithfully follows his master who tramps the dusty roadside, and sits proudly upon the cushioned seat of the millionaire's de luxe machine.

Wealth, caste, social distinction are all one to him. He is content and useful in every station assigned to him by fate.

But he knows the just from the unjust, the kind from the unkind, the charitable from the uncharitable, the true from the false, the man from the hypocrite.

Disguise does not deceive him. Paint, tinsel, silk and jewels are no more to him than tatters, rags, worn shoes, or ragged hat. But it is what these things cover, the man, who wins his affection or dislike.

His master's friends are his friends, his master's enemies are his enemies, no matter what their station.

He does not count the cost, but gives his life at his master's command, and, even without command, in his master's defense.

When master is gay he is merry; when sad, he grieves and understands his master's moods.

With teeth bared, eyes ablaze and hair a-bristle, he has saved a wife and child from assault and then played nurse all day.

With devoted strength he has rescued his master from a watery grave and dragged a child from an angry fire.

Over bleak and frozen mountains he has carried food and drink and brought assistance to the wounded and those in dire distress.

Peary could not have reached the North pole nor Scott the South pole without the faithful dog.

He has taken the place of the horse and the ox, his skin has been used for shelter and for clothes, his flesh as food, his eyes have found the things his master sought, his nose has bared the trail his master could not find.

One small dog in a home has more terror for the burglar than an armed man outside. In the yard he sounds the warning and the night prowler sneaks away.

In hunting he is almost indispensable. An American, Paul Rainey, surprised the sporting world by hunting the lion in Africa with dogs trained in Mississippi and Louisiana.

When properly trained he can handle cattle, sheep and swine better than a man. He excels as a ratter and destroyer of mink and other vermin.

The expressman and peddler, in delivering their packages and wares, usually leave a four-footed guardian in charge.

Troupes of performing dogs delight the audiences in our vaudeville houses and demonstrate what they can do when skillfully trained.

There are many thousands of farms in the United States. Practically all have one dog; frequently two or more. They guard the home, destroy destructive animals, act as companion and care for the stock and protect the garden and orchard.

The bench show brings into competition the best dogs of the various breeds. The dog winning ten blue ribbons in open competition in different shows becomes a champion. This is not easy and sometimes requires years for its accomplishment.

Field trials are held for sporting dogs in various portions of the United States. The setter and pointer here compete in speed, bird sense, deportment and scenting qualities. They extend all the way from Manitoba, Canada, down through the Eastern and Southern states, the championship being run in Tennessee each January.

Greyhound coursing matches are held under much the same conditions, and the contest between beagle hounds is particularly attractive. The dogs winning their championships only under the most exacting conditions then become exceedingly valuable.

Buy a pup over three months old and, unless you are sure of forming his acquaintance, do not buy one over eighteen months old unless purely for breeding purposes.

Feed a pup frequently and an old dog but twice a day.

Feed from a pan, never on the ground or floor. Scraps from the table, when fresh, are the best food, and cost nothing.

Feed the dog yourself; you will control him better.

No other animal shares as fully the life affairs of men as does the dog. He resents injustice and has the same respect for fair treatment and decision as does the human being.

If he jumps upon you in caress, gently press your shoe upon a hind foot. Do this a number of times and he will stay on the ground.

Do not kick your dog or strike him on the head. Use a switch or, grasping him by the neck and back, give him a shaking.

Do not "holler" at a dog unless he is at a distance. Talk to him in a moderate tone. He is guided more by intonation than words. You exhaust your emphasis in continuous "hollering" and he fails to understand.

Do not borrow a dog and do not lend one. You may spoil your friend's dog or he yours. A dog must know his own master.

ground. To raise good cotton it is necessary to keep the grass down and the weeds will do this. They will not damage the crop in the least, because they will not eat the plants.

"After the plants have grown to a size that a goose cannot step over them the entire flock is headed at one end and driven down the middle, a goose to a middle, and they will stay on their own row, eating the grass until they reach the end."

"One South Missouri cotton grower has farmed 2,500 acres in cotton and

used as many as 5,000 geese to keep the fields clean of grass. From one to two geese an acre will keep the fields in good shape for a cotton crop."

Corn Statistics. The average yield of corn an acre in the United States varies from 14.8 bushels in Florida to 47 bushels in Connecticut, according to reports of the United States Department of Agriculture. The average for the entire country for the last ten years is 27.1 bushels an acre.

Geese Make Good Field Hands

The Light of Western Stars

A Romance

By Zane Grey

Copyright by Harper and Brothers

"ALFRED!"

SYNOPSIS.—Arriving at the lonely little railroad station of El Cajon, New Mexico, Madeline Hammond, New York society girl, finds no one to meet her. While in the waiting room, a drunken cowboy enters, asks if she is married, and departs, leaving her terrified. He returns with a priest, who goes through some sort of ceremony, and the cowboy forces her to say "Si." Asking her name and learning her identity the cowboy seems dazed. In a shooting scrape outside the room a Mexican is killed. The cowboy lets a girl, Bonita, take his horse and escape, then conducts Madeline to Florence Kingsley, friend of her brother.

CHAPTER II

A Secret Kept.

Because of that singular reply Madeline found faith to go farther with the cowboy. But at the moment she really did not think about what he had said. Any answer to her would have served if it had been kind.

As she walked on into the windy darkness, much relieved that he had answered as he had, reflecting that he had yet to prove his words true, she began to grasp the deeper significance of them. There was a revival of pride that made her feel that she ought to seem to think at all about such a man.

Presently Madeline's guide turned off the walk and rapped at a door of a low-roofed house.

"Hallo—who's there?" a deep voice answered.

"Gene Stewart," said the cowboy. "Call Florence—quick!"

Thump of footsteps followed, a tap on a door, and voices. Madeline heard a woman exclaim: "Gene! here when there's a dance in town! Something wrong out on the range." A light flared up and shone bright through a window. In another moment there came a patter of soft steps, and the door opened to disclose a woman holding a lamp.

"Gene! All's not—"

"All is all right," interrupted the cowboy.

Madeline had two sensations then—one of wonder at the note of alarm and love in the woman's voice, and the other of unutterable relief to be safe with a friend of her brother's.

"It's Alf's sister—came on tonight's train," the cowboy was saying. "I happened to be at the station, and I've fetched her up to you."

Madeline came forward out of the shadow.

"Not—not really Majesty Hammond?" exclaimed Florence Kingsley. She nearly dropped the lamp, and she looked, astounded beyond belief.

"Yes, I am really she," replied Madeline. "My train was late and for some reason Alfred did not meet me. Mr. Stewart saw fit to bring me to you instead of taking me to a hotel."

"Oh, I'm so glad to meet you," replied Florence, warmly. "Do come in. I'm so surprised, I forget my manners. Why, you are white as a sheet. You must be tired. What a long wait you had at the station! If I had known you were coming! Indeed, you are very pale. Are you ill?"

"No. Only I am very tired. Traveling so far by rail is harder than I imagined. I did have rather a long wait after arriving at the station, but I can't say that I was lonely."

Florence Kingsley searched Madeline's face with keen eyes, and then took a long, significant look at the silent Stewart. With that she deliberately and quietly closed a door leading into another room.

"Miss Hammond, what has happened?" she had lowered her voice.

"I do not wish to recall all that has happened," replied Madeline. "I shall tell Alfred, however, that I would rather have met a hostile Apache than a cowboy."

"Please don't tell Alf that!" cried Florence. Then she grasped Stewart and pulled him close to the light.

"Gene, you're drunk!"

"Now, see here, Flo, I only—"

"I don't want to know. I'll tell it. Gene, aren't you ever going to learn decency? Aren't you ever going to stop drinking? You'll lose all your friends. Molly and I have pleaded with you, and now you've gone and done—God knows what!"

"What do women want to wear veils for?" he growled. "I'd have known her but for that veil!"

"And you wouldn't have insulted her. But you would the next girl who came along. Gene, you are hopeless. Now, you get out of here and don't ever come back."

"Flo!" he entreated.

"I mean it!"

"I reckon then I'll come back tomorrow and take my medicine," he replied.

"Don't you dare!" she cried.

Stewart went out and closed the door.

"Miss Hammond, you—you don't know how this hurts me," said Florence. "What you must think of us! It's so unlucky that you should have had this happen right at first. Now, maybe you won't have the heart to stay. Oh, I've known more than one eastern girl to go home without ever learning what we really are out here. Miss Hammond, Gene Stewart is a fiend when he's drunk. All the same I know, whatever he did, he meant no shame to you. Come now, don't think about it again tonight."

She took up the lamp and led Madeline into a little room. "Won't you let me help you undress—can't I do anything for you?"

"You are very kind, thank you, but I can manage," replied Madeline.

"Well, then, good night. The sooner I go the sooner you'll rest. Just forget what happened and think how fine a surprise you're to give your brother tomorrow."

With that she slipped out and softly shut the door.

As Madeline laid her watch on the bureau she noticed that the time was past two o'clock. It seemed long since she had gotten off the train. When

she had turned out the lamp and crept wearily into bed she knew what it was to be utterly spent. She was too tired to move a finger.

When she awakened the room was bright with sunlight. She was lazily and dreamily contemplating the mud walls of this little room when she remembered where she was and how she had come there.

How great a shock she had been subjected to was manifest in a sensation of disgust that overwhelmed her. She even shut her eyes to try and blot out the recollection. She felt that she had been contaminated.

Presently Madeline Hammond again awoke to the fact she had learned the preceding night—that there were many a stranger. She secretly remembered when she had found it necessary to control her emotions. There had been no trouble, no excitement, no unpleasantness in her life. It had been ordered for her—tranquil, luxurious, brilliant, varied, yet always the same.

Then Madeline heard Florence rap on the door and call softly:

"Are you awake?"

"Awake and dressed, Miss Kingsley."

Presently there were slow, reluctant steps outside the front door, then a pause, and the door opened. Stewart stood bareheaded in the sunlight. Madeline's glance ran over him with lightning. But as she saw his face now she did not recognize it.

The man's presence roused in her a revolt. It seemed that in her, the inexpressible side of her nature thrilled in the look of this splendid dark-faced barbarian.

"Mr. Stewart, will you please come in?" she asked, after that long pause. "I reckon not," he said. The hopelessness of his tone meant that he knew he was not fit to enter a room with her, and did not care or care to much.

Madeline went to the door. The man's face was hard, yet it was sad, too. And it touched her.

"I shall not tell my brother of your rudeness to me," she began. It was impossible for her to keep the chill out of her voice, to speak with other than the pride and aloofness of her class. Nevertheless, despite her loathing, when she had spoken so far it seemed that kindness and pity followed. Involuntarily, "If I choose to overlook what you did because you were not wholly accountable, and because there must be no trouble between Alfred and you, may I rely on you to keep silence and to seal the lips of that priest? You will spare me further distress, will you not, please?"

His hoarse reply was incoherent, but she needed only to see his working face to know his remorse and gratitude.

Madeline went back to her room, and presently Florence came for her, and directly they were sitting at breakfast. Madeline Hammond's impression of her brother's friend had to be reconstructed in the morning light.

She felt a wholesome, frank, sweet nature. She liked the slow southern drawl. And she was puzzled to know whether Florence Kingsley was pretty or striking or unusual. She had a youthful glow and flush, the clear tan of outdoors, a face that lacked the soft curves and lines of eastern women, and her eyes were light gray, like crystal, steady, almost piercing, and her hair was a beautiful bright waving mass.

A sharp knock on the parlor door interrupted conversation. Florence's sister went to open it. She returned presently and said:

"It's Gene. He's been dawdling out there on the front porch, and he knocked to let us know Miss Hammond's brother is coming."

Florence hurried into the parlor, followed by Madeline. The door stood open, and disclosed Stewart sitting on the porch steps. From down the road

me rider threw his reins, leaped from the saddle, and came bounding up the porch steps. Florence met him at the door.

"Hello, Flo. Where is she?" he called, eagerly. With that he looked over her shoulder to spy Madeline. He actually jumped at her. She hardly knew the tall form and the bronzed face, but the warm flash of blue eyes was familiar. As for him, he had no doubt of his sister, it appeared with broken welcome he threw his arms around her, then held her off and looked searchingly at her.

"Well, sister," he began, when Florence turned hurriedly from the door and interrupted him.

"Al, I think you'd better stop the wrangling out there."

He stared at her, appeared suddenly to hear the loud voices from the street, and then, releasing Madeline, he said:

"By George! I forgot, Flo. There is a little business to see to. Keep my sister in here, please, and don't be fussed up now."

He went out on the porch and called to his men:

"Shut off your wind, Jack! And you, too, Blaze! I didn't want you fellows to come here. But as you would come, you've got to shut up. This is my business."

Whereupon he turned to Stewart, who was sitting on the fence.

"Hello, Stewart," he said.

It was a greeting; but there was that in the voice which alarmed Madeline.

Stewart leisurely got up and leisurely advanced to the porch.

"Hello, Hammond," he drawled. "Drunk again last night?"

"Well, if you want to know, and if it's any of your mix, yes, I was—pretty drunk," replied Stewart.

It was a kind of cool speech that showed the cowboy in control of himself and master of the situation—not an easy speech to follow up with undue inequity. There was a short silence.

"—It, Stewart," said the speaker, presently, "here's the situation: It's all over town that you met my sister last night at the station—and—insulted her. Gene, you've been on the wrong trail for some time, drinking and all that. You're going to the bad. But Bill thinks, and I think, you're still a man. We never knew you to lie. Now what have you to say for yourself?"

"Nobody is insinuating that I am a liar," drawled Stewart.

"No."

"Well, I'm glad to hear that. You see, Alf, I was pretty drunk last night, but not drunk enough to forget the least thing I did. I found Miss Hammond waiting alone at the station. She wore a veil, but I knew she was a lady, of course. I imagine, now that I think of it, that Miss Hammond found my gallantry rather startling."

At this point Madeline, answering to unconsidered impulse, eluded Florence and walked out upon the porch.

"Gentlemen," said Madeline, rather breathlessly; and it did not add to her calmness to feel a hot flush in her cheeks. "I am very new to western ways, but I think you are laboring under a mistake, which, in justice to Mr. Stewart, I want to correct. Indeed, he was rather—rather abrupt and strange when he came up to me last night; but as I understand you now, I can attribute that to his gallantry. He was somewhat wild and sudden and—sentimental in his demand to protect me—and it was not clear whether he meant his protection for last night or forever; but I am happy to say he offered me no word that was not honorable. And he saw me safely here to Miss Kingsley's home."

CHAPTER III

Sister and Brother.

Then Madeline returned to the little parlor with the brother whom she had hardly recognized.

"Majesty!" he exclaimed. "To think of your being here!"

The warlike, stolid back along her veins. She remembered how that pet name had sounded from the lips of this brother who had given it to her.

"Alfred!"

"Dear old girl," he said, "you haven't changed at all, except to grow lovelier. Only you're a woman now, and you've fulfilled the name. I can give you, G—d! how sight of you brings back home! It seems a hundred years since I left. I missed you more than all the rest."

Madeline seemed to feel with his every word that she was remembering him. She was so amazed at the change in him that she could not believe her eyes. She saw a bronzed, strong jawed, eagle-eyed man, stalwart, superb of height, and like the cowboys, belted, booted, spurred. She had hidden good-by to a disgraced, disinherited, dissolute boy. Well she remembered the handsome pale face with its weakness and shadows and careless smile, with the ever-present cigarette hanging between the lips. The years had passed, and now she saw him a man—the West had made him a man. And Madeline Hammond felt a strong, passionate gladness and gratefulness, and a direct check to her sudden inspired hatred of the West.

"Majesty," he was good of you to come. I'm all broken up. How did you ever do it? But never mind that now. Tell me about that brother of mine."

And Madeline told him, and then about their sister Helen. Question after question he fired at her; and she told him of her mother; of Aunt Grace, who had died a year ago; of his old friends, married, scattered, vanished. But she did not tell him of his father, for he did not ask.

Quite suddenly the rapid-fire questioning ceased; he looked, was silent a moment, and then burst into tears.

It seemed to her that a long, stored-up bitterness was flooding away, and hurt her to see him—hurt her more to hear him. And in the succeeding few moments she grew closer to him than she had ever been in the past. Had her father and mother done right by him? Her pulse stirred with unvoiced quickness. She did not speak, but she kissed him, which, for her, was an indication of unusual feeling. And when he recovered command over his emotions he made no reference to his breakdown, nor did she. But that scene struck deep into Madeline Hammond's heart. Through it she saw what he had lost and gained.

"Alfred, why did you not answer my last letters?" asked Madeline. "I had not heard from you for two years."

"So long? How time flies! Well, things went bad with me about the last time I heard from you. I always intended to write some day, but I never did. You remember all about my little ranch, and that for a while I did well raising stock? I wrote you all that. Majesty, a man makes enemies anywhere. Perhaps an eastern man in the West can make, if not so many, certainly more bitter ones. At any rate, I made several. There was

to raise it. Stillwell's in worse shape than I am."

Madeline went over to Alfred and put her hands on his shoulders.

"We must not be in debt."

He stared at her as if her words had recalled something long forgotten. Then he smiled.

"How imperious you are! I'd forgotten just who my beautiful sister really is. Majesty, you're not going to ask me to take money from you?"

"I am."

"Well, I'll not do it. I never did, even when I was in college, and then there wasn't much beyond me."

"Listen, Alfred," she went on, earnestly, "this is entirely different. I had only an allowance then. You had no way to know that since I last wrote from Aunt Grace. It was—well, that doesn't matter. Only, I haven't been able to spend half the income. It's mine. It's not father's money. You will make me very happy if you'll consent. What is ten thousand dollars to me? Sometimes I spend that in a month. I throw money away. If you let me help you it will be doing you good as well as you. Please, Alfred."

"You always were the best of fellows, Majesty. And if you really care—if you really want to help me I'll be only too glad to accept. It will be fine. Florence will go wild. And that Greaser won't harass me any more. Majesty, pretty soon some titled fellow will be spending your money; I may as well take a little before he gets it all," he finished, jokingly.

"What do you know about me?" she asked, lightly.

"More than you think. Even if we are lost out here in the woolly West we get news. Everybody knows about Anglesbury. And that Daggo duke chased you all over Europe, that Lord Castleton has the running now and seems about to win. How about it, Majesty?"

Madeline detected a hint that suggested scorn in his gay speech. And deep in his searching glance she saw a flame. She became thoughtful. She had forgotten Castleton, New York, society.

"Alfred," she began, seriously, "I don't believe any titled gentleman will ever spend my money, as you elegantly express it."

"I did not care for that. It's you," he cried, passionately, and he grasped her with a violence that startled her. He was white; his eyes were now like fire. "You are so splendid—so wonderful. People called you the American Beauty, but you're more than that. You're the American girl. Majesty, marry no man unless you love him, and love an American. Stay away from Europe long enough to learn to know the men—the real men of your own country."

"Alfred, I'm afraid there are not always real men and real love for American girls in international marriages. You'd better tell me how you came to know about me, 'way out here? You may be assured I was astonished to find that Miss Kingsley knew me as Majesty Hammond."

"I imagine it was a surprise," he replied, with a laugh. "I told Florence about you—gave her a picture of you. And, of course, being a woman, she showed the picture and talked. She's in love with you. Then, my dear sister, we got New York papers out here occasionally, and we can see and read. You may not be aware that you and your society friends are objects of intense interest in the U. S. In general, and the West in particular. The papers are full of you, and perhaps a lot of things you never did. Majesty, I must run down to the siding, consulting my watch. We're loading a shipment of cattle. I'll be back by supper time and bring Stillwell with me. You'll like him."

Madeline went to her room, intending to rest awhile, and she fell asleep. She was aroused by Florence's knock and call.

"Miss Hammond, your brother has come back with Stillwell."

Madeline accompanied Florence to the porch. Her brother, who was sitting near the door, jumped up and said:

"Hello, Majesty!" And as he put his arm around her he turned toward a massive man whose broad, craggy face began to ripple and wrinkle. "I want to introduce my friend Stillwell to you. Bill, this is my sister, the sister I've so often told you about—Majesty."

"An' Gene Stewart had hit the trail for the border."

AMONG LEGION FUNMAKERS

Howard E. MacDonald of Seattle, Holds Office of "Correspondent National" of the Organization.

Although the Forty Hommes et Huit Chevaux organization is known as the "playground society" of the American Legion, its formation and development required the strenuous efforts of a number of Legionnaires.

Among the leaders in the funmaking body is Howard E. MacDonald, of Seattle, who holds the office of "correspondent national" or national adjutant of the organization.

MacDonald was a charter member of the third Legion post organized in Seattle, Rainier No. 21, and served as assistant adjutant and adjutant. This post later was consolidated with Elmer J. Noble Post No. 1, and became Rainier Noble No. 1.

He went to Kansas City as a delegate to the first Promenade Nationale

of the Forty and Eight. It was largely through his efforts that order was brought out of the chaos then existing in the national organization.

Upon the election of Edward J. Elvers, of Portland, Ore., as chief de chemin de fer (national president) of the order, MacDonald was made "correspondent national" and was reappointed to that office following the last convention at New Orleans.

MacDonald served 22 months in the army. He was overseas 14 months as a sergeant major, senior grade, Coast Artillery corps, at First Army Artillery headquarters.

Legionism Commission Director Powell Makes First Announcement of Organization's Activity.

Ninety-five per cent of the ever-increasing dope peddlers in America are of alien birth or parentage, declared Garland W. Powell, director of the Americanism commission of the American Legion, in an address at Indianapolis recently. Mr. Powell said that if the drug menace is not checked this country will become a drug-soaked nation within 25 years.

This is the first official announcement that the American Legion would enter the war on illicit narcotic dealers and dispensers of habit-forming drugs. Mr. Powell urged that the restriction of immigration to this country would check the traffic in dope and that the Legion would proceed to that end.

In describing the activities of the dope peddlers, Mr. Powell made these assertions:

"One person in every seventy-three uses drugs as a habit. There are 1,500,000 persons now in America who cannot face existence without drugs, and who are swiftly sinking into a condition of hopelessness and death."

"The death of the drug addict is premeditated murder on the part of the peddler, for he knows the fatal result of the habit. If I were in a position to introduce a bill in congress or in state legislatures, I would make capital punishment the penalty for peddling drugs."

Mr. Powell made the statement that the use of dope is steadily growing among children. He declared that federal investigators had recently found cases of drug addiction among high school students and also among the pupils of lower grades. He cited one instance where a peddler was arrested as he waited outside for his "customers" to come from their classes.

Alaska Women Active.

Women enrolled in the American Legion Auxiliary at Juneau, Alaska, are so earnest in their efforts to aid the disabled ex-service men that they have decided to "adopt" a hospital. They have written to R. E. Arne, director of war service, Pacific division, of the Red Cross, suggesting that Walla Walla, Wash., hospital should be pleased to be "adopted" by the Auxiliary and receive the comforts they are eager to supply.

Drive for Better Streets.

The American Legion post of Rockdale, Tex., led a drive by the citizens there on the bad streets of the town. Every man, woman and child took a day off to repair the thoroughfares. All the trucks and wagons in the city were used to haul gravel and other materials, while the citizens did the manual labor. Although the Legion post is less than a year old, it owns a suite of well-equipped clubrooms.

Burial Plot for Soldiers.

Legionnaires of Kearney, Neb., have received a large tract of ground in the municipal cemetery for use as a "soldiers' plot." Work of beautifying is in the hands of the members of the post.

\$25,000 for Relief Work.

An appropriation of \$25,000 for relief work among veterans has been obtained through the Washington legislature by the American Legion. This will be expended by the state, under direction of the Legion.

After Every Meal

WRIGLEYS

In work or play, it gives the poise and steadiness that mean success.

It helps digestion, allays thirst, keeps the mouth cool and moist, the throat muscular, relaxed and supple, and the nerves at ease.

FOR A BETTER SCORE

Getting On.

Ex-Governor McCall was talking in Boston about success.

"Success in business," he said, "in politics, in the arts, in everything, means self-confidence. It means absolute belief in yourself despite the rebuffs and insults that are always the lot of the beginner."

"A young fellow with success stamped all over him said to another young fellow:

"On the moonlit pier last night I kissed the beautiful Miss Bullion."

"How did she take it?"

"She screamed for help."

"What did you do?"

"I gave her, of course, a second helping."

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The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

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If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper—Advertisement.

Pension Figures.

According to a report from the United States treasury, payments for the relief of veterans of the World war so far this year have been nearly double the amount in the same period last year. The sum of \$100,178,906 was paid to veterans in the four months from July 1 to October 31, 1922. In the corresponding four months of 1921 payments to veterans were \$91,679,945.

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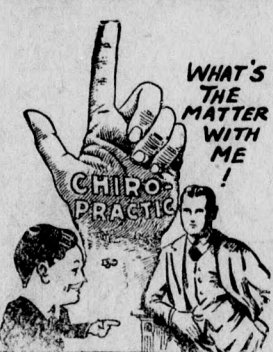
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OFFICE HOURS
9 to 12 2 to 5 6 to 7:30

ETIWANDA

A Memorial Day program was given Tuesday afternoon at twenty in the auditorium of the Etiwanda school, in which all of the grades took an active part. Several visitors from the district attended the exercises and enjoyed the numbers as they came in an interesting program. In calling the assembly to order Mrs. Rena B. Francis, principal, made a brief but excellent talk, explaining the history and meaning of Memorial Day. As Wednesday was to be a holiday, the program was given the afternoon before. After the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the entire gathering, Miss Marquart's little people of the First and Second grades gave their share of the entertainment. All who wished to do so were allowed to recite, and Helen Brownless, Harold McNurlin and most of the larger pupils took part. The young people of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades next gave "America's Creed," which has been their most recent memory work. The sixth grade recited "Hats Off, The Flag is Passing By" in concert, after which Mrs. Francis played a selection from Madam Butterfly on the school Victrola. The thrilling words of "Barbara Freitchie" were given in concert by the pupils of the 8th grade, after which the Hoop Drill, learned for the program for Field Day at Chaffey last Saturday, was repeated for those who had not seen it. After the recitation, "Daffodils," a Navajo Indian love song, was played by the school Victrola. These records were obtained through the county library. "In Flanders Field" was a concert recitation given by members of the seventh grade, following which the Flag Drill, as given Saturday at Chaffey, was given to the record "Stars and Stripes Forever." After the singing of "America," the pupils were dismissed in groups of a room at a time, each teacher wishing her pupils a pleasant holiday Wednesday.

On Saturday a number of Etiwanda people went over to the Chaffey grounds for the annual track meet. The local school had entries in several of the contests, the results of which have already been published. At the luncheon hour the families who had gone from Etiwanda joined forces and had a fine picnic luncheon together.

Mrs. A. A. Werner and daughter, Eleanor, who attended the activities Saturday at Chaffey, were dinner guests of Mrs. Eva R. Fisher of Ontario.

Memorial Sunday was observed in the Etiwanda Church Sunday with a very appropriate program, which was particularly good in every detail. Never has the church been more tastefully decorated than it was for the Memorial program. Flags and flowers, with a few relics

of the Civil and World Wars, were used most effectively. An electric fan kept the central silk flag floating in the breeze, just as a flag is supposed to float. The idea was Clyde Greenlee's, who planned the decorations. Patriotic music by the Etiwanda Orchestra, special music by the choir and solos by Frances Spence and Edward Francis all lent pleasing variety to the program. Rev. C. W. Greenlee's short address was particularly good and in keeping with the thought of the day.

The first four reels of "My Own United States" were given at the evening services. Those who saw it will be sure to see the next four, which follow next Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Those who were unable to attend will enjoy the last four as in the fifth reel, the first to be given next time, Nolan's trial takes place and he is destined to become the "Map Without a Country," a story so familiar that many people forget he is a fictitious character.

Rev. C. W. Greenlee left Wednesday for a business trip to Ohio. On next Sabbath morning, from ten to eleven, the Times' program will be heard by radiophone in the local church, the classes of church school meeting from eleven to twelve.

The Friendly Class supper will be held next Monday evening.

On Thursday afternoon of next week the regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the church basement. All of the women in the Etiwanda community are cordially invited to attend this and all meetings of the Aid.

Mr. O. H. Price took his son Walter to Los Angeles Sunday to the Methodist Hospital, where an operation was performed Monday to correct the trouble he has been having with a knee, caused by broken ligaments.

Mr. Edward Francis was one of four young men who gave a concert Tuesday evening in the auditorium at Chaffey.

Friends here of Miss Rowe Rader were pleased to learn through the press that she was winner of the Richardson Contest in declamation Monday.

Morris Frost has been honored by election to the presidency of the Chaffey H.Y.

Dorothy and Ruth Brownless, Dorothy Smith, Ralph Price and Morris Frost were among the Chaffey students who picked up at Fairmont Park on Tuesday evening at the joint picnic of the Eschscholtzia and Anthology Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brownless and family picked up at Balboa and Newport Sunday.

Etiwanda was well represented at the Senior-Junior Reception of Friday evening. Dean Katherine Jones and the following Seniors and Juniors went from here: Frances Spence, Ruth Brownless, Evelyn Koch, Irene

Scott, Gertrude Greenlee, Alice Bacon, Ralph Price, Morris Frost, Oma Ross, Rudolph Hoppe and Elmer Mueller. Dorothy Smith was one of the Sophomores who served at the reception.

Miss Irene Scott was honored by a party given at the Sycamores on Saturday evening. Among the guests there were the following from Etiwanda, Morris and Marjorie Frost, Gertrude Greenlee and Edward Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNurlin and grandsons spent from Friday till Sunday with relatives at Long Beach. Mr. McNurlin and son, Guy, purchased a Buick touring car, and plan a trip north as soon as school is out. Eleanor Werner was quite ill Sunday with something like ptomaine poisoning. She was better but unable to attend school the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hammersley and son and Misses Marquart and Dryborough went to Arrowhead Lake Wednesday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hickcox of El Centro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hickcox. Mrs. Hickcox remained for a visit with her parents in San Bernardino when her husband returned to the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Austin spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Puente with their son, L. T. Hammersley, and family.

Mrs. Ella Waugh and daughter, Lila, of Monrovia, spent from Friday till Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly and family motored to Yacappa Sunday and visited Horticultural Inspector Brooks. On their return trip they visited at the Lloyd Hanson home.

Mrs. Lloyd Hanson and children came over from Redlands Monday to visit Rev. and Mrs. William Troyer for a few days.

Mrs. George Johnston and Mrs. Spence Johnston went to Los Angeles shopping on Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Koch and Curtis Smith took part in the program given in Chaffey assembly on Tuesday. Curtis Smith represented the student body of the Junior College, of which he is president, and Miss Koch the Girls' Club, for which she was presidential nominee.

A WEIGHTY INQUIRY

A very stout man mounted the scales of a weighing machine and dropped a penny in the slot.

There was a clanking and rattling, and finally the pointer came to a standstill somewhere not far from the two hundred and fifty pound mark.

There was an unseen witness to the ceremony, and, as the big man wearily contemplated the result, the voice of a small boy piped up from behind him.

"Say, mister, how many times did it go round?"—Exchange.

ONTARIO

Woman Hurt In Crash

Hurled to the pavement when a motor car driven by her husband collided with another machine at a cross road on Ontario Boulevard, about ten miles east of Ontario, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. E. E. Dunn suffered a deep cut on the back of her head and lost a number of teeth.

The injured woman, in a semi-conscious condition, was rushed to the office of Dr. R. C. Nichols in the Euclid Savings Bank Building, and later removed by ambulance to the San Antonio Hospital.

Mr. Dunn escaped injury in the crash, although his car was badly damaged. The other machine was said to have gone on without stopping.

Reports from the hospital are to the effect that Mrs. Dunn's condition is favorable to an early recovery, barring the development of complications.

Would Sell Alford Block

Arthur O. Dillon, well-known Ontario attorney, who, with Attorney E. S. Williams of Los Angeles, represents several local firms with claims against Fred E. Alford for material and labor on a building recently erected by him at C Street and Euclid Avenue, announced yesterday that a writ of execution looking to the sale of the building at auction to satisfy the claims, had been placed in the hands of Sheriff Walter A. Shay.

The interested firms number the Blinn Lumber Company, the McCann Hardware Company, the Day and Night Solar Heater Company, and the Ontario Sheet Metal Works. These firms brought joint suit against Alford to collect claims due and were granted a joint judgment in the amount of \$5,000 last December, it is said.

It is further said, however, that on promises of Alford and his attorneys to pay the claims promptly, the creditors did not at the time foreclose. According to Attorney Dillon, no part of the judgment has ever been paid and the foreclosure action at this time is the result.

Walter J. Dozier of New York, an uncle of Alford, whose wife was a prominent figure in the courtroom at San Bernardino during the embezzlement trial of the former city manager, is said to hold a \$15,000 mortgage on the building, taken over from the Ontario Bond and Mortgage Company some time ago.

Motor Tourists Increase

That from 114 cars entering Southern California through the Cajon Pass in 1914, motor traffic, increased in no small measure through the efforts of the organization which he represents, has grown in less than

ten years to a point where the present year will see more than 50,000 automobiles come into the southland through the same pass, was the declaration Tuesday afternoon of Carl McStay, general secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, in an address before members of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce in weekly forum luncheon session at the Hot-point Club.

Incidentally, Mr. McStay lauded Ontario's support of the activities of the club and declared that in the future the Ontario office, heretofore a subsidiary of the Pomona office, would at once become a full-fledged branch office and so designated on all the maps of the organization.

Mr. McStay recited briefly the history of the club, telling how it had been organized by a small band of motor car owners in Los Angeles in 1898, largely as a matter of self-protection, necessitated by the general antipathy of the non-motoring public to the advent of the automobile. He recited how the membership in 1900 had grown to 300 and then pointed out that the present membership is close to the \$4,000 mark.

The speaker recited the activities of the club in sign-posting many of the principal transcontinental highways as far east as Omaha, and declared that plans for continuing this work to the Atlantic seaboard were now being formulated.

Mr. McStay impressed upon his hearers the importance to all Southern California of the improvement of the highway in San Bernardino County between Cajon and Needles. The Auto Club official pointed out that the activities of his organization in sign-posting transcontinental highways had proven a benefit to the entire country and recited how many substantial towns had sprung up along the highways for the sole purpose of caring for the motoring public.

Edwin J. Dirking, manager of the Ontario Auto Club office, was chairman of the day and introduced the speaker.

THEN, FINALLY

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her, changing the verbal and then becoming dative. If she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative, and you become imperative. Her brother is an indefinite article. You walk in and sit down. You talk of the future, and she changes to the object. Her father becomes present, and you become the past participle. —Ohio Northern Review.

A boy's pockets hold as much as all the sewing machine drawers.

One man went to sleep in Philadelphia and woke up in New York. We believe this story because it isn't claimed that he woke up in Philadelphia.

Dr. Alfred M. Witham

Optometrist

313 North Euclid Ave.
ONTARIO

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—and—

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STYLE PLUS SUITS

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Now Cut to.....	
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\$35.00 SUITS—	\$29.85
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We guarantee satisfaction in the sale of these suits. No shoddy materials all late models.



PANTS 10% Off

ALL MEN'S TROUSERS

Athletic Union Suits 65c

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS

\$5.00 Value for.....	\$4.15
\$5.50 Value for.....	\$4.85
\$6.00 Value for.....	\$5.15
\$6.50 Value for.....	\$5.45
\$7.00 Value for.....	\$5.85
\$7.50 Value for.....	\$6.15
\$8.50 Value for.....	\$7.45

BOYS' WORK SHOES

Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. An ideal Scout Shoe. During sale.....	\$1.95
1 Lot, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. Special during this sale.....	\$3.45
1 Lot, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. A Special Bargain. This sale for.....	\$2.75
1 Lot, sizes 12 to 2. Good service shoe. Special this sale— for.....	\$2.45
1 Lot, 12 to 2, take your pick. This sale.....	\$3.15

All Arrow and Ide COLLARS 3 for 50c



BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS 15% Off

THESE ARE TWO-PANT SUITS, Prices Ranging from \$6.00 to \$18.00.

FELT HATS BROKEN SIZES \$3.00 and \$4.00 Hats To Close Out \$1.95 or other

Felt Hats 20% Off

CAPS 20% Off Khaki Trousers 10% Off

MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1.25 Value for.....	95c
\$1.50 Value for.....	\$1.20
\$1.75 Value for.....	\$1.45
\$2.00 Value for.....	\$1.65
\$2.50 Value for.....	\$1.95
\$3.00 Value for.....	\$2.35
\$3.50 Value for.....	\$2.85



EXTRA TIES 50c Value 2 for 35c

HOSIERY

WORK SOCK— 2 Pairs, for 25c

Here's A Real Bargain THREE PAIRS During This Sale for 50c

DRESS HOSE Regular 50c Hose. THREE PAIRS \$1.00

UNDERWEAR Manhattan and Varsity Athletic Union Suits Regular \$1.25 Value SPECIAL \$1.00

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES Dependable Shoes for Hard Wear. SPECIAL \$1.95 and \$2.20

MEN'S WORK SHOES

PETERS DIAMOND BRAND ALL-LEATHER SHOES Made to Stand Rough Wear on Any Job \$2.20, \$2.85, \$3.45, \$3.85, \$4.15, \$4.85, \$5.15

SALE STARTS SATURDAY A. M. AT 8 O'CLOCK

THE HUB

Beck and Beck

Clothing and Shoe

Leaders of Low Prices POMONA, CALIFORNIA

STORE

372 West Second St.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY A. M. AT 8 O'CLOCK

MATINEE
Sunday—3 P. M.

Colonial Theatre

PHONE 166-J

EVENINGS
7 and 9 P. M.



Jesse L. Lasky
presents

Jack Holt in "Making a Man"

—INTERNATIONAL NEWS—

Reginald Denny in

THE HIT OF THE YEAR
"JOAN OF NEWARK"

The Last of the Second Series
NEW LEATHER PUSHERS
From H. C. Witmer's Famous Saturday
Evening Post Stories.

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY



The Picture That Ran For
Three Solid Months At The
Lyric Theatre, New York
City, At \$1.65 Per Seat.

Two Shows
Each Evening
7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

TWO YEARS OF ADVENTURE SQUEEZED INTO TWO HOURS OF THRILLS!

- SEE—A ferocious leopard hurl itself at the dauntless picture-hunters.
- SEE—An enraged rhinoceros charge headlong into the eye of the camera.
- SEE—A devastating stampede of a thousand trumpeting elephants charge the camera.
- SEE—The Warthog—the Pansy Bonehead of the Forest—charge headlong into the Ford with unexpected results—and for once the Ford isn't rattled.
- SEE—A savage battle of a troop of elephants in the crater of an extinct volcano.

RAY WALDO MINER, Curator of the American Museum of Natural History, says: "Remarkably Fine."

CHARLES DANA GIBSON, famous artist and publisher of "Life," says: "The best motion picture I ever saw."

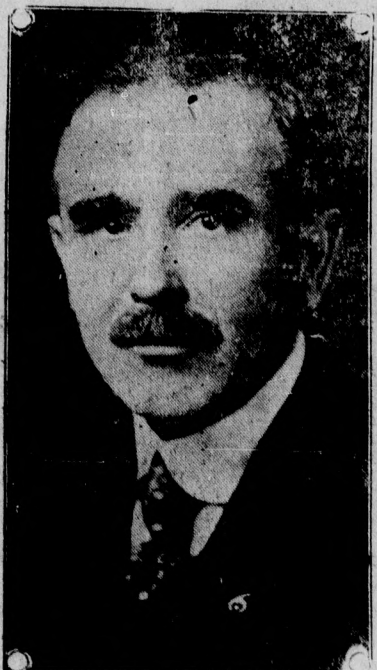
HOMER R. DILL, Director, Museum of Natural History, U. of Iowa, says: "It is the best and most complete film of the kind that I have ever seen."

—Inconceivably Enthralling

—Incomparably Interesting

Bring the Kiddies
It's Better Than
A Circus

Matinee
SUNDAY
3:00 P. M.



EVERY MAN A SUCCESS

The Knox Lectures

Begin and end with one idea: EVERY
MAN A SUCCESS, and, in
a larger way

Mental Sluggishness and The Rut
keep people down and FEAR
keeps them from getting up.
Not one in fifty is running fifty
per cent capacity. "The neglected
brain crop is the greatest loss
in modern civilization," says
Arthur Brisbane.

The Knox Lectures Are Un-
usually Instructive and
Stimulating

They ought to be. They have
helped thousands to FIND THEM-
SELVES.

It doesn't cost much to realize
a greater future; it may cost
everything not to.
The need is universal. Ideas wear
out; so does enthusiasm. The
only way to keep ability is to
GET MORE ABILITY.

Phone Mr. KNOX 276

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A bargain at \$20.00, New
Perfection 3-burner Oil Stove; used
one month only. Gateman Santa
Fe, Euclid Avenue. 5-2-2-x

FOR SALE—Fresh Milk Goat, giv-
ing four quarts daily. Phone 146-J.
4-1-1

FOR SALE—Household Goods. 1006
East Ninth Street. Phone 186-R.
4-2-2

FOR SALE—Orange and Lemon
Trees, \$1.25 to \$1.75. Call at sec-
ond house west of San Antonio on
Tenth Street. Phone Upland 266-W.
4-2-2

FOR SALE—Mandolin, Violin and
Set of new Harvard Classics.
Phone 202-J. 4-2-2-x

FOR SALE—1-year-old Roosters.
\$2.25. J. K. Patten, 274 Sixth
Avenue. Phone 277-W. 4-1-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Light Housekeeping
Rooms. Apply 185 1/2 Second Ave-
nue. Phone 101-R-K. 3-4-4

FOR RENT—Six-room House, good
condition, Eleventh Street, near
Mountain, attractive grounds; rea-
sonable rent to right people. Phone
Royal Miller, 287-J, Upland. 3-4-2-x

MISCELLANEOUS

FRANCO-AMERICAN TOILET RE-
quisites Agent, Mrs. Burwell, 357
D Street. Call evenings. 105-4-8

ISBELL'S MINERAL—Builds new
blood, eliminates disease; month's
treatment \$5.00, sent by mail. C.
A. Isbell, 384 Garfield, Pasadena,
Cal. 102-4-10

BARCLAY CORSETIERE—Mrs. E. A.
Cocley, Phone 147. 324 First Ave-
nue. 80-4-4

BURTON BEAUTY SHOP, 335 First
Avenue. Phone 516-M. 61-6-6-x

WANTED—Work by the day by
practical nurse, or plain sewing.
Phone 353-J. 2-2-2

LAUNDRY—Called for and deliver-
ed; Rough Dry, 50c per dozen; Mat-
tress Work reasonable. Powell,
Tel. 218. 3-4-3

ONTARIO

Building Permits

Although the May building total
in Ontario fell short of those of the
preceding months of the year, there
was a total of 37 permits issued by
City Building Inspector O. S.
Roem, representing an expenditure
of \$64,320.

This makes the total for the first
five months of 1923 just \$452,865,
with every indication that the \$500-
000 mark will be exceeded before the
close of the first half of the year.

Of the 37 permits issued, 20, or
more than half, were for new dwell-
ings, making a total of 129 resi-
dences this year, an excellent indi-
cation of the city's steady growth.
No permit during the entire month
exceeded four figures, the largest be-
ing for \$6,500. This month's budget
makes a total of 239 permits issued
by the building department since
January 1.

Fifth plans practically complete for
a new \$60,000 edifice for St. George's
Catholic Church, and a new \$75,000
packing house for the Citrus Fruit
Association of Ontario, June prom-
ises to be a banner month.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION FROM THE W.R.C. AND G.A.R.

Members of the Women's Relief
Corps and of the Grand Army of the
Republic wish to express their
thanks to the school children, the
Chaffee Band and Director Wilding,
and to the public in general who
helped to make the observance of
Memorial Day such a pleasant event.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all those who so kindly
assisted in the illness and death of
the late Mrs. Anna Mohr.
E. R. STEINER
C. U. WIDMER

FOR SALE—Goats' Milk; will deliver.
Call 1455 E. Ninth. 5-4-3

FOR RENT—A Piano. Address Jes-
sie Hawthorne, General Delivery,
Upland. 5-4-6

BULL FOR SERVICE—Will call
with trailer for cows. C. G. Mans-
field, Ontario, Phone 132.

CASH PAID for Feather Beds. Mat-
tresses made over like new. Ad-
dress Box M, Upland News. 5-4-9-x

SOCIETY

LADIES' AID MEETS ON TUESDAY

Sewing for the Presbyterian Bazaar
to be held the latter part of Novem-
ber, will feature the meeting of the
Ladies' Aid next Tuesday afternoon,
when they will meet in the Presby-
terian Church parlors at two-thirty
for a busy afternoon's work.

Those on the social committee are
Mrs. E. C. Harwood, Mrs. George B.
Bower, Mrs. O. V. Rice, Mrs. S. A.
Yeagerline.

Every member is urged to attend
as there is plenty to keep them all
occupied, and the bazaar, to be the
success hoped for, will take the
members' time this summer to pre-
pare for.

MRS. GUIFFORD MEREDITH CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Mrs. Guifford Meredith was chosen
president for the coming year of the
Pan-Hellenic Society, which held a
picnic and business meeting at Gan-
esha Park, Pomona, last Tuesday.
Some 25 members being present.
Mrs. L. C. Conger was elected vice-
president, Mrs. Veeder South, secre-
tary, and Mrs. C. N. Thompson, treas-
urer.

COMPLIMENTING MISS HEDGES

Complimenting her sister, Miss
Ruhamah Belle Hedges, whose mar-
riage to Harry Lawton, Jr., of Long
Beach, will be an event of this sum-
mer, Mrs. Arthur Littlejohns was
hostess at a delightful surprise mis-
cellaneous shower party last night
at her home on West Nevada Street,
Ontario.

Miss Hedges was presented with a
pretty decorated basket filled with
gifts of all kinds, which were un-
wrapped and admired with much en-
joyment. Games and music made
the evening pass quickly, and at a
late hour the guests were ushered
into the dining-room, where a sit-
down supper was served.

A wedding cake centered the table,
and carried out the color scheme of
pink and white, further emphasized
by sprays of Cecile Brunner roses
on the table, and a tiny bride and
groom at the bride-elect's place, with
dainty bridesmaids at the cover of
each guest.

Mrs. Littlejohns' guest list included
Miss Hedges, Miss Marion Maurer,
Miss Clara Estelle Lutz, Miss Lillian
Widmer, Miss Mary Hill, Miss Ger-

aldine Norton, Miss Esther Boulton,
Miss Ora Mabon, Miss Corrinne
Hedges, Miss Clara L. Bissell, Miss
Geneva Moreman, Miss Lucy Little-
johns, Mrs. Robert B. Hall, Mrs.
Edgar A. Holt, Mrs. T. W. Nisbet,
Mrs. Thorwald Larsen.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 18TH STREET P. T. A.

A most interesting day was spent
last Tuesday by members and friends
of the 18th Street School Parent-
Teachers' Association, when they ar-
rived about eleven o'clock and spent
an hour or so inspecting the exhibi-
tion of work displayed by the teach-
ers, of the pupils' industry during the
school year.

Luncheon was enjoyed by the chil-
dren and parents together, and at
one-thirty a musical program was
given by several High School stu-
dents and pupils of the 18th Street
School.

At two-thirty Mrs. William Mason,
president of the organization, called
the members to order and the last
business meeting of the year was
held. Election of officers resulted in
the following being chosen to rep-
resent the P. T. A. next year: Mrs.
A. W. Burt, president; Mrs. P. J.
Moser, vice-president; Mrs. H. J.
Clewett, secretary; Mrs. David J.
Cameron, treasurer. It was decided
to have an all-day picnic next Thurs-
day, June 7th, at Ganesha Park, Po-
mona, and every parent is cordially
invited, whether a member of the
P. T. A. or not.

A short talk was given by Miss
Fannie Noe, district superintendent
of the Upland Grammar Schools, and
she congratulated the school on its
P. T. A. and on the work that they
had done this year.

Mrs. Robert H. Henderson, the new
member of the board of trustees, was
at the meeting and introduced to the
members.

ASIDE FROM MATHEMATICS

The teacher had been explaining
fractions to her class. When she
had discussed the subject at length,
wishing to see how much light had
been shed, she inquired:

"Now, Bobby, which would you
rather have—one apple or two
halves?"

"The little chap promptly replied:
"Two halves."

"Oh, Bobby!" exclaimed the young
woman, a little disappointed. "Why
should you prefer two halves?"
"Because then I could see if it
was bad inside."—Chicago News.

Bankee Day

Your Opportunity To Get

4% Discount

by getting

Double Ban

—on—

Saturday, June 2nd

GOOD VALUES

Lux—Per box.....	10c
Cheese—Per pound.....	30c
Old Dutch Cleanser—3 for.....	25c
Strawberries } 2 boxes for.....	25c
Blackberries }	
Milk—tall cans.....	10c
Head Rice—4 lbs.....	25c
Ice Cream Salt—50 lb. bags.....	50c
Jar Rubbers—Good ones. Doz.....	5c

HAYMAN & ROGERS
CASH GROCERS

"The Store That Saves You Money"